



WASHINGTON — One report about the Duke of Windsor which persists in diplomatic circles is that the Nazi Government contemplates making use of his now idle regal talent by offering him an important job—possibly the emperorship of Germany.

The truth of this cannot possibly be checked, but there are some extremely interesting facts behind it which make the report worth tucking away as a future possibility. One fact is that the military clique now ruling Germany has been looking around for a figurehead to put at the helm of the Empire.

Hitler, while still an effective rattle-brain, is now pretty well out of the picture as far as any administrative work is concerned. Even the original founders of the Nazi Party, with the exception of Goering and possibly Goebbels, are now impotent. Clear indication of this came the other day when the army suppressed the newspaper of Julius Streicher. It did not matter that Streicher was one of Hitler's closest friends and the No. 3 man in the Nazi Party. The army wanted his paper suppressed and it was suppressed.

Military Strategy
Strategy of the military rulers is to ease Hitler off to his retreat in the Bavarian mountains, make him a sort of retired deity like the Living Buddha, then re-establish the Empire with a new figurehead. To this end the Kaiser's children and grandchildren have been looked over carefully.

All of the above has been reported in diplomatic and military intelligence dispatches to Washington, and can be considered authentic. It is at this point—namely, the selection of Edward as Emperor of Germany—that we enter the realm of speculation.

Behind the speculation, of course, is the fact that Edward of Windsor historically is Edward of Hanover, a direct descendant of the German royal family adopted by the British when they took over George I in 1714. For a long time, it will be recalled, English kings

(Continued on Page 3)

BITUMINOUS COAL HEARING IS NECESSARY

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A hearing before the bituminous coal commission, with experts representing the consumer, operating groups and the state purchasing departments as witnesses, appeared today to be the next step in the efforts of Illinois congressmen to obtain an adjustment of minimum prices.

The commission denied yesterday statements by Illinois coal interests that it discriminated against their state in fixing the prices. The denial was made at a meeting of Chairman Heford and Commissioners Greenley and Maloney with Senator Dieterich (D-Ill.) and Illinois Representatives Fries, Keller, Parsons, Arnold, Long, Thompson, Schaefer and Meeks.

The congressional delegation told the commissioners Illinois coal producers and distributors claimed they lost the Chicago market because the commission fixed the minimum prices for Illinois which were high compared with those of Kentucky, Iowa, Indiana and other competing states. At the same time the commissioners heard from Gov. Horner that 11,000 Illinois miners had been laid off since the new price schedule became effective a few weeks ago.

The commissioners said the differences between prices in Illinois and other states were occasioned by "production differences," such as the location of veins close to the surface or far below. They expressed willingness to grant a hearing, but wanted specific information rather than generalities.

Delay Final Action On Robert Jackson

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee delayed final action today on the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general, pending completion of hearings by a subcommittee Monday.

Chairman McGill (D-Kans.) said Jackson would be called before the subcommittee to answer questions of Senators King (D-Utah) and Austin (R-Vt.) about anti-monopolistic speeches the administration's "trust buster" made early this month. Jackson now is assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division.

FOUND, LOST
Spokane, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Joe Ryan lost her wedding ring down a drain pipe five years ago. The city sewer department hunted but couldn't find it. A sewer worker found the ring recently, but now the department can't find Mrs. Ryan.

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AGITATION FOR NEW BRIDGE IS STARTED

U.S. THREATENS TO CONSTRUCT BIGGER SHIPS

Japan Believed To Have 43,000 Ton Battleships

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The navy's top-ranking officer told Congress today the United States would build battleships larger than the 35,000-ton limit fixed by the 1936 London treaty if other powers disregard the limitation.

"It is almost certain," Admiral William D. Leahy said, "that the treaty nations would invoke an escape clause and build larger ships if it were determined that other countries were doing so."

The chief of naval operations made this statement to the House naval committee during the second day of hearings on legislation to carry out an \$800,000 naval expansion program proposed in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation for a flat 20 per cent increase in the size of the fleet.

Earlier, he told the committee of unofficial reports to the navy that Japan is building 43,000-ton battleships. This information, he said, had been published in Italy.

Leahy emphatically opposed division of the fleet between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, although Rep. Hamilton (D-Va.) said many members of Congress believed there should be two fleets because of the vulnerability of the Panama Canal.

Oppose Two Fleets
"That, of course, would involve a much greater increase than that proposed," Leahy asserted.

Leahy began his discussion of the sizes of battleships after Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) asked whether any country had a combatant ship of more than 35,000 tons built or building.

"So far as we know," the admiral said, "no nation has a ship larger than 35,000 tons or one under construction, although information has been published in Italy that Japan is building ships very much larger than that."

(Admiral Leahy evidently referred to ships classed as battlecruisers. The British Hood is 42,100 tons, but navy officers said the Hood is classed as a battle cruiser.)

The government, he added, has no official knowledge of Japanese naval construction. Cole also asked how many new capital ships were contemplated under the expansion bill.

Leahy told him that if the present tonnage limitation of 35,000—fixed by the 1936 London naval treaty—were continued, three more vessels could be built.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) brought out that the purpose of the expansion program was to "keep us on an even keel with other nations."

Leahy agreed, asserting it would be "difficult for any other nation to successfully attack us as long as the present ratio is maintained."

HEADS WEST POINT

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, former aide to President Roosevelt, took command of the U. S. Naval Academy today, succeeding Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, who was given a month's leave prior to his retirement March 1.

They Got It "Hot"

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Students at Roosevelt high school like their music hot.

When the orchestra at a school dance limited its selections last night to stately waltzes—by faculty orders—200 guests sat down on the dance floor.

Fifteen minutes later the chaperons capitulated, and a lively swing tune ended the "strike."

Jap "Encroachments" on Alaskan Fishing Grounds May Start Fight

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A move to protect American salmon fishing in the Bering Sea was supported by Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska, delegate to Congress, today with the assertion that "armed conflict" might follow Japanese "encroachments" on Alaskan fishing grounds.

He suggested that possibility in a statement prepared for the house merchant marine committee's hearing on a bill to protect the territory's fisheries.

"I am gravely apprehensive that unless suitable legislation be

Undecided

Gobbler's Knob, Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Groundhog day tomorrow brings the "faithful" to two self-appointed "weatherworks of the nation" to learn the woodchuck's forecasts for the next six weeks.

Tradition has it that if the seer of Gobbler's Knob, or a rival prognosticator at the slumbering groundhog lodge across the state in Quarryville, see their shadows there will be stormy weather. If there are no shadows, there will be balmy weather—so the "faithful" believe.

No one has yet figured out what the weather might be if the Gobbler's Knob groundhog sees his shadow and the Quarryville woodchuck doesn't.

JAPAN DECLARES WAY OPENED FOR FRESH ADVANCES

Railway Junction At Suchow Becomes Main Prize of War

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese army announced tonight it had smashed through desperate Chinese resistance northwest of Nanking and opened the way for fresh advances toward Suchow, the railway junction which has become the main prize of the Chinese-Japanese war.

The Japanese declared they had occupied Linhaiwan, about 100 miles northwest of Nanking, and advanced along the Tientsin-Pukow railway to within less than 100 miles of Suchow.

They said their forces were within striking distance of Pengpu, where the railway crosses the Hwai river, next formidable barrier to northward progress.

Chinese admitted they had given ground on this front, reporting "a strategic withdrawal" to the west bank of a river at Mingkwang, where for several days fighting had continued at close quarters, with each side reporting heavy losses for the other. Mingkwang is 25 miles southeast of Linhaiwan.

Two Jap Armies Strike

Two Japanese armies, the one driving toward Pengpu and another attacking from the north, were striving to narrow the corridor of Chinese-held territory dividing the two main areas of Japanese conquest, North China and the lower Yangtze valley.

The corridor, roughly paralleling the Lunghai railway, China's main east-west trunk line which crosses the Tientsin-Pukow at Suchow, has been compressed to a width of about 175 miles.

The northern border of the Chinese corridor, in southern Shantung province, north of Suchow, apparently was quiet. About a half million Chinese and Japanese troops were massed for the struggle over the area.

To Press Investigation

Japanese officials in Shanghai prepared to press their investigation of conditions at Nanking which had brought protests from the United States government. Major General Masaharu Homma arranged to join acting Ambassador Shinroku Hidaaka at Nanking for a survey of the situation.

The United States gunboat Oahu, which has been at anchor off Nanking since the reopening of the United States embassy there following Japanese conquest of the city, was to leave for Shanghai for fuel and supplies.

Foreigners reaching Shanghai from Nanking said conditions in the conquered capital were improving slowly, with Japanese military authorities attempting to restore order. They added that "the troops were not yet entirely under control."

LONDON ELECTED

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Election of former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas to succeed the late Newton D. Baker as a trustee of Phi Gamma Delta, college fraternity, was announced today by Tom K. Smith, St. Louis, chairman of the fraternity's board.

ARGUMENT ON U. S. FOREIGN POLICY IS ON

Borah Hits Tacit Naval "Alliance" With Britain

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A scrap over the administration's housing bill was temporarily interrupted in the Senate today by another argument—on foreign policy.

While the housing program still was the chamber's official business, Senator Pittman (R-Nev.) and Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) gained the privilege of discussing, back and forth, a question raised yesterday by Johnson:

What is this country's foreign policy?

Into their heated argument, Senator Borah (R-Ide.), ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee, flung the statement that the world had been led to believe that Great Britain and the United States had an "alliance" for building up their navies. Borah said it was the same kind of situation that led to the World war.

Borah gave his views on the foreign situation during a general debate over American foreign policy, in which it was defended by Pittman and the foreign relations committee and attacked by Johnson.

"Policy the Same"

Pittman, replying to remarks yesterday by Johnson, said American foreign policy was the same as it had been ever since President Roosevelt took office—"non-interference, non-interference in the affairs of other governments."

Johnson retorted that President Roosevelt's Chicago speech suggesting a "quarantine" of warring nations, followed by the inconclusive Brussels conference on the far east, was a "quarantine" of the nation in the pusillanimous position of having threatened a nation and not carried through.

Borah, former chairman of the foreign relations committee, said he had heard Pittman's statement "with great gratification" because of the "relationship between the chairman of the foreign relations committee and the state department."

But he added that America was being placed in a dangerous position, in view of statements by its officials and those of foreign nations.

Borah referred first to a statement he said was made by the British foreign secretary to Parliament that Great Britain and the United States had an understanding, and were in daily consultation on foreign policy.

Couldn't State Status

"When asked what was that relationship," Borah added, "he stated he could not reveal it."

"I regard that statement as most unfortunate because there has gone to the world an understanding that the United States and Great Britain had a working relationship and

(Continued on Page 6)

Joseph Snively Died On Monday

Joseph H. Snively, a resident of Dixon for several years, passed away yesterday afternoon at 4:45 at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. He was born in the state of Ohio April 6, 1863, and is survived by a sister residing in Yakima, Wash. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1938

By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, snow probable by Wednesday afternoon or night; rising temperature, lowest tonight near 20; moderate winds, mostly south-easterly, becoming fresh.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, snow or rain in north and west-central portions; rising temperature.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, snow Wednesday and in northwest tonight; rising temperature.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, probably snow in west beginning tonight or Wednesday and in east Wednesday; not so cold tonight and in central and east portions Wednesday.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 7:13, sets at 5:15.

EDITORIAL

DIXON MUST HAVE A NEW BRIDGE

For a number of years it has been apparent that the old iron bridge over Rock River at Galena Avenue in Dixon was inadequate and should be replaced by a wide, modern structure, but because other improvements seemed to be more pressing and because the old bridge, although it had outlived its usefulness, was still sufficiently sound for a little more service, nothing was done about it.

Now, however, there can be no doubt that the Galena Avenue bridge must be replaced. It is tottering on the verge of collapse and is in hourly danger of being demolished by the ice and floodwaters. At least one of the old piers has been so undermined by the swift river currents that it is settling and crumbling away. The bridge floor plainly shows the dip caused by the shifting of its supports and the structural iron work is visibly out of alignment. Even if the north pier does not completely collapse and if repairs to bring the bridge back into proper position were possible the attempt would be only for temporary use and could not be of a lasting nature.

The piers which are the foundation for the bridge are built in a manner that is now antiquated and known to be of a nature that will not endure. The bridge has been of questionable strength for some time; is too narrow for present day traffic of any kind and especially since it must carry a heavy stream of local traffic as well as a tremendous amount of through traffic. Two federal highways cross this bridge. One of them is the Lincoln Highway with its immense transcontinental load and the other is a principal north and south artery in this state.

If this year's high water which is of no great proportions here and not nearly as high as last year's can cause damage so serious as to shift one of the huge piers and cause it to tip on its base, there is no telling how precarious may be the condition of the foundations under the rest of the bridge nor when they may show even more serious signs of collapse. The authorities should insist upon replacement of the bridge this spring.

A fine, modern, four-lane concrete bridge, built at federal and state expense is the needed answer to the bridge situation at Dixon.

The Evening Telegraph urges the city administration to apply at once for federal and state cooperation in the construction of a new bridge at Galena Avenue. We urge that the Chamber of Commerce and all civic organizations and all of Dixon support this movement and we feel certain that united support of a demand for the new bridge will be forthcoming promptly.

THE EDITOR.

Spanish Envoy Charges Italy With Sinking of British Coal Freighter

Search Mediterranean For Pirate Submarine

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Spanish government today charged Italy had assigned four destroyers and two submarines to the Spanish insurgent fleet and that an Italian submarine sank the British merchantman Endymion off Spain's southeast coast with a loss of eleven lives.

The British admiralty rushed four destroyers armed with depth charges to the Mediterranean area where the coal-laden freighter was torpedoed.

Pablo de Azcarate Y Florez, Spanish government ambassador, accused Italy in a note handed to the British foreign office.

The Spanish government, he declared in another communique, is "amazed" that "foreign intervention in Spain is permitted to show an extent as to allow the rebels (insurgents) to receive whole, important units of a foreign fleet."

Azcarate Y Florez denied that the insurgents have submarines of their own and declared "it must be clear to the whole world" that the Endymion's attacker was Italian.

Besides the British destroyers already searching for the submarine, four others left Gibraltar at 4 A. M., steaming eastward. They were the Faulkner, Fearless, Forecast and Foxhound.

Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, told a questioner in the House of Commons, "we are taking steps to increase our patrol at once."

Was Off Course

He added, however, that the Endymion was off the course recommended by the Nyon anti-piracy accord and carried no wireless.

The British patrol destroyers each of 1,375 tons, were under orders without hesitation to drop depth charges if the attacking submarine were sighted and attempted to resist capture.

The Nyon accord against "piracy," signed last Sept. 14, established that any such submarines be "counter attacked and if possible destroyed."

The destroyer flotilla centered its patrol about the Cape Tinos area, where the Endymion sank following the submarine attack, which possibly signalled a general recurrence of such so-called "piratical attacks" which disrupted

(Continued on Page 6)

Impartial

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Acting Conservation Director Thomas J. Lynch said today he would start, at Governor Horner's request, an investigation of complaints that fishermen were sealing under the ice in the vicinity of Peoria.

Lynch announced the probe after a conference with the governor following charges that his department had showed favoritism in the removal of fish from under the ice, largely in the Illinois river.

Lynch said that the new fish code authorized the department, "for the welfare of the fish," to designate persons to seine and transfer them to other waters.

The director admitted that sealing under the ice, prohibited by the code, was done in the Peoria district about the middle of January, but denied that partially had been shown by the department.

WRIGHT TAKES STAND TO TELL HIS OWN STORY

Relates Nightmares, Nervousness From World War Days

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Paul A. Wright took the stand today to answer the state's charge that he murdered his wife Evelyn and his best friend, John Kimmel, in cold blood.

The airport executive was sworn as the only witness to the bizarre tragedy in his home about dawn Nov. 9 when Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were shot to death.

The first time Wright mentioned the name of his wife he almost collapsed. He stopped speaking for a moment while he fought to regain control of himself. Then, in faltering words, he continued his story.

Wright gave his age as 38, and his birth place, Milwaukee, Wis. He said he was a sergeant in an American World War artillery unit in Alsace-Lorraine.

He told how, in 1919, when he went to the University of Wisconsin, he often woke up at night, screaming and talking in his sleep. He said that on these occasions, his brother would make him get up and drink warm milk or read.

"How long did this persist?" asked his attorney, Jerry Giesler.

Became Upset
Wright replied:

"Evelyn used to make me get up

(Continued on Page 6)

\$100,000,000 Flood Wall Program Goes To House Committee

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A \$100,000,000 flood wall program rested today with a House subcommittee which will determine from army engineers the feasibility and justification of 35 projects in Illinois, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Representative Parsons (D-Ill.) chairman of an unofficial House committee, appointed Representative Crowe (D-Ind.) head of the subcommittee.

The program would involve expenditure of approximately \$75,000,000 by the Federal government about \$20,000,000 by local governments for property rights.

It's Small World

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—(AP)—It's a small world to some people but to William Chambers, well—

In 47 years as a railroad engineer, he traveled thousands of miles but never left the city limits.

"The farthest I ever got," he remarked with a smile as he retired from his job, "was shunting cars down to League Island."

Now, what's he going to do with his spare time? Travel, he says.

6,000 Remaining Soldiers of the War Between States Belligerent

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—One man, a single lonely old soldier, can now constitute a chapter of the Grand Army of the Republic, so rapidly is time thinning the ranks of the "Boys in Blue."

A new rule reducing from five to one the number of members required for a unit was promulgated yesterday by G. A. R. National Commander Overton H. Mennet of Los Angeles.

While announcing that the original 2,500,000 Union soldiers in the

GALENA AVE. BRIDGE KEPT CLOSED TODAY

Extent of Damage by Flood Still Undetermined

The Galena avenue bridge was closed to all motor traffic yesterday afternoon shortly after 4:00 o'clock by the state highway department, barricades being constructed at both the north and south approaches. Pedestrians were permitted to pass over both walks, however, and the closing followed receipt of numerous requests that vehicular traffic be halted as a safety precaution. After the structure was closed to traffic, the offices received numerous complaints against the action, it was reported today.

While no appreciable further settlement of the north pier was noted late yesterday, the closing order was given as a precautionary measure. It was stated today that in all probability the bridge would remain closed until the high water and ice recede, when soundings can be made to determine the condition of the pier base.

Expect More Damage
Because of the flood stage of water and the heavy gorges of ice the highway department expected additional serious damage to the pier when the ice starts

Lions Club Acts

At the regular meeting of the Dixon Lions club this noon Mayor Wm. V. Slothower was appointed a committee of one to write to the proper authorities expressing the club's viewpoint that a new bridge to replace the threatened and inadequate Galena avenue bridge is essential to safe and uninterrupted traffic over federal highways 30 and 51. Senator George C. Dixon was the speaker at the club meeting.

moving and the force of the flood water renews the erosion of the pier base, it was stated today.

A crew of linemen from the Dixon Home Telephone Company this morning began work on the bridge, loosening the tension of the cable carrying several hundred pairs of lines across the stream. This was a precautionary action taken to prevent possible interruption of service in the event the pier continues to settle.

The gas department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company was also taking precautionary measures in the event that a section of the Galena avenue bridge should collapse. There will be no interruption of service to north side patrons as service mains are available on the Peoria avenue bridge. Reports were current this morning that the gas main on the Galena avenue bridge had been closed, but this was denied by L. G. Adams of the gas department, who stated that the only activity taken was precautionary and preparations were being made to avoid any interruption in the gas service to north side residents.

Conference Planned

Mayor William V. Slothower and Senator George C. Dixon of this city, have received invitations to attend a conference which is to be called by Mayor W. E. Long of Sterling in the near future, to discuss plans of flood control in Rock river. Mayor Long has announced that he plans to call a conference of mayors of cities along the Rock river to discuss the possibility of obtaining permission from Washington, D. C., authorizing War Department engineers stationed in the Rock Island district, to dynamite ice jams in case of floods.

In calling the conference Long stated that at present it was necessary for engineers to obtain permission from Washington before starting flood relief work.

Official reports from the office of the system operator of the utilities company this afternoon at a late hour were that the water from Rockford to Sterling had been slowly receding since midnight, while the heavily packed ice fields, which are miles in length in many places, were holding solidly.

From Down Stream

Water in the lowlands south of Moline receded another eight inches today and the C. E. Carlson Construction Co., which is building a new bridge, blasted ice on the south side of the river to straighten the channel and prevent further rises.

Floods continue to menace low-lying areas.

(Continued on Page 6)

URGES CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT CITY'S EVIL INFLUENCES

Chicago Bishop Summons His Clergy To Convert Christians

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Chicago, summoned his clergy today to join in a campaign to enlist thousands of "unconverted Christians" against "morally rotten" influences.

Conspiracy among these influences, Bishop Stewart said, were "taverns, pool halls, night clubs, gambling dens, bawdy houses and burlesque shows."

The churchman made his appeal in his charge to the 101st annual convention of the Diocese of Chicago which is being attended by delegates representing 24 northern Illinois counties.

"If only we could let them see what Christianity means to a city like Chicago," asserted Bishop Stewart, referring to the "unconverted Christians."

"Human Seepage"

"When you and I see the human seepage of poverty and crime settling down into puddles of social muck; when we see lives trying to build upon ground which is morally rotten; when we see taverns, pool halls, night clubs, gambling dens, bawdy houses, burlesque shows, even movies, perverting our youth, corrupting our children, destroying our families; when we know that demonic forces of evil are massed to destroy the city of God which every city should aim to be, then just because we are Christians, we must get under the city and lift it up and put under it the foundations of a Christian order."

The bishop asked for the establishment of a department of youth in the official council of the Chicago diocese and for authority to appoint a commission to study the problem of young people and the church and prepare programs to fit age groups.

Vines Leads Perry On Pro Tennis Tour

San Jose, Calif. Feb. 1.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6-3, 6-4, here last night to lead six matches to five in their pro tennis tour. Vines and Walter Senior defeated Perry and Berkeley Bell in doubles, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

TO OBSERVE HYGIENE DAY
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Illinois organizations engaged in promoting health and civic welfare were urged by Governor Horner to "assume the leadership" in observance of the second national Social Hygiene day Wednesday, Feb. 2. The observance is sponsored by the American Social Hygiene association and the United States Public Health Service.

Youth, 15, Gets Life in Murder



While most boys his age are going to skating parties, dances and other winter social activities, pleasant-appearing 15-year-old Nick Megugorac, above, has nothing to look forward to except a life in prison. A jury convicted him of murdering a filling station attendant during a holdup in Los Angeles. Superior Judge Dudley Valentine sentenced the youngster, but was so broken up by the case he had to go to bed.

8 CONVICTED FOR FAKE ACCIDENT CLAIM SCHEME

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Eight members of one family and a woman friend were convicted in federal court here today on charges of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud on fake accident claims.

In addition, Mrs. Bertha Womack, her husband, John Womack, a former insurance agent, and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Felis, were found guilty on the 12 other counts of the indictment. The government presented evidence they used the mails in trying to collect indemnities from insurance companies for faked falls in many midwestern cities.

The other defendants are Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. John Ehrman, also daughters of Womack, their husbands, Mrs. Felis' husband, Thomas Felis, and Miss Margaret Robertson.

Maximum penalty for conspiracy is two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000; for mail fraud, five years and \$1,000 fine.

The jury reached a verdict after six hours of deliberation. The government's evidence listed claims made by nine defendants for 57 falls in 1935 and 1936 against 45 stores and transportation companies in Chicago and Peoria, Ill.; Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Little Rock, Kansas City, St. Louis and East St. Louis. The evidence also showed they obtained settlements in 39 cases for a total of \$2,085.

CORN RECEIVES SPECIAL STATUS; GRANARY PLAN

Most Of It Marketed On Hoof; Presents New Problems

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Corn is receiving special treatment under the proposed "ever-normal granary" program, congressional farm leaders said today, because "most of it is marketed on the hoof."

These leaders estimated that from 85 to 90 per cent of the corn crop is fed to hogs, cattle, and other livestock. Consequently attempts to set up federal controls, with penalties on excess production for marketing on a bushel basis, presented a peculiar problem.

Senator Pope (D-Idaho), a member of the congressional committee drafting the crop control legislation, said this difficulty was met by a "storage approach" and specific loan values regulated by indicated supplies.

Storage Required
Thus, Pope explained, when a corn surplus is indicated and corn growers vote marketing quotas (a limit on sales), the secretary of agriculture can require all farmers to store under seal a certain per cent of their crop.

If corn supplies were indicated 20 per cent above indicated needs, for example, the secretary could require all farmers growing corn to store 20 per cent of their crop.

If they failed to do this, they would face a penalty of 15 cents a bushel on corn not under seal. It would be collected in federal courts.

Because it obviously would be impossible for the government to collect the bushel penalty from corn fed to livestock that was marketed, Pope said, the storage system was devised.

Quotas on the other crops in the program—wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco—were put on a basis of what could be marketed.

37 Snowbound on Western Mountain

Stockton, Calif., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Thirty-seven people were snowbound today at Pinecrest, a Sierra Nevada resort 20 miles east of Sonoma, in Tuolumne county. All but four young women were members of a College of Pacific party. Authorities said no fears were felt for the collegians, but parents of four Stockton girls reported marooned in a cabin three miles from Pinecrest were worried because the girls had only few provisions.

Since 1932, 302 new motion picture theaters have been built in England. These new theaters have an average of 1160 seats each.

Muskies often build their homes on floating man-made rafts.

Produced \$190,000 Broadway Failure



Alluring Alice Alexander is going south, far from the cold reception Broadway gave her first effort as a producer, "Right This Way," in which she lost \$190,000. But, as the former show girl's smile indicates, she'll brave Broadway's criticism again—when her frozen assets thaw out.

Dividends

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—J. I. Case Co., makers of farm implements with plants in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, reported for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, net income of \$3,804,356 after surtax and reserves for inventories, equal to \$11.37 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$3,083,281, or \$12.36 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, the company having changed during the year its period of accountancy.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Illinois Bell Telephone Company, a major unit of American Telephone & Telegraph, reported today 1937 net income of \$13,207,545, equivalent to \$8.81 per share, compared with \$12,761,666, or \$8.51 a share, in 1936.

During 1937 the company reported a net increase of 72,416 in the number of telephones in service compared with an increase of 74,309 in 1936.

Buddhism was introduced into China about 65 A. D.

Politics

Gossip From Rival State Political Camps Today

G. O. P. CONTRIBUTION
Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton said last night contributions to the party from approximately 20,000 persons in the last 14 months totaled more than \$1,000,000.

"This, in a year following defeat at the polls, is more money than the Republican party ever received in any year following a victory," he said.

HORNER CONFERENCE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Governor Horner's downstate followers reached the state making stage today, but his campaign managers kept their silence about senatorial favorites as county chairmen were called into session.

"We're just going to talk it over," said F. Lynden Smith, director of public works and buildings.

Smith and others gave no hint about the identity of the man to be backed by the Horner faction in their effort to replace Senator William H. Dieterich.

Today's meeting, quietly called in the prolonged Democratic maneuverings between the Horner and Chicago factions, also was expected to bring endorsement of the state administration's candidates for other places on the state ticket.

Smith declined to say whether the governor favored Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana or others who have sought his support or whether the Horner forces would be willing to compromise on Michael L. Igoe of Chicago.

In the plan to let the downstate county chairmen make the first public endorsement, Smith said: "Governor Horner wants to be leader of the party in Illinois, but not the boss."

DROP COOK CO. JUDGE

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The slate making body of the Cook county Democratic central committee announced last night that County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, who served nearly 16 years on the bench, had been scratched off the primary ticket.

But the jurist, who led the county ticket in 1934, countered laconically: "I'm still a candidate, and I expect to be re-elected."

At the same time National Committeeman Patrick Nash declined to

Heiress Taking Third Reno Trip



Friends are wondering if there is a "fourth" in sight for Lois Clarke de Ruyter Spreckles Clinton, above, who is Reno-bound to divorce her third husband, Frank C. Clinton of Los Angeles. The pretty daughter of Lewis Latham Clarke, New York banker, married Clinton one day after she divorced Adolph Spreckles, Jr., sugar heir, whom she married five weeks after she divorced John L. de Ruyter.

comment on a conference held here yesterday and attended by State Chairman Bruce A. Campbell.

Campbell was not in a loquacious mood before leaving for his home in Belleville. He declined to disclose who attended the meeting, saying, "it was called by Mr. Nash and it's his party."

He did add, however, that the question of calling the state committee into session to endorse primary candidates had not been discussed. Campbell said he did not know whether such a meeting would be called, pointing out that the state committee refrained from endorsements in 1932, the last time an off year election was held.

Effect Problematic
Neither Nash nor Campbell would say whether the candidacy of William H. Dieterich, whose renomination has been openly opposed by Governor Horner, had been discussed.

It was reported in party circles that one of those at the meeting was Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

What effect the Cook county

MEXICAN BORDER CLASHES CALLED MINOR INCIDENT

Mexicans Say They're Attempts To Create Idea Of Unrest

Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Clashes between armed bands and Mexican authorities in which four men were slain and at least two wounded were termed minor incidents by Gov. Marte R. Gomez of Tamaulipas state today.

The governor said he was sure the situation would be under control within a few days. He blamed the dorados, or goldshirts, an organization opposed to the present Mexican administration, for "trying to make the American people think there is unrest in Mexico."

Gomez arrived at Matamoros, across the border from here, late yesterday by plane from Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas. His coming eased tension which had been high at Matamoros since the series of gun fights.

The clashes occurred between occupants of three mysterious trucks and police, soldiers and agrarians, Gomez said.

CALM UNSHAKEN

Mexico City, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The death of four men in gunfights along the United States border failed to shake this capital's calm today despite reports of fascist-inclined "goldshirt" participation in the clashes.

From several points along the frontier came rumors that "major political developments" were impending, but they were given little credence here, where it was said the time was not ripe.

The outlawed "goldshirts" organization is Mexico's closest approximation to fascism.

slatemaking committee's action in dropping Jarecki will have on party harmony was problematical.

George Ross, secretary of the Democratic county committee, when asked why the jurist had been dropped, said: "He has been disloyal to the party organization."

A committee of three was named to recommend a candidate in his place and report to the full committee late today.

The slate committee put Congressman Thomas O'Brien on the ticket for sheriff, and selected Sheriff John Toman for county treasurer.

Buy Buy for BABY

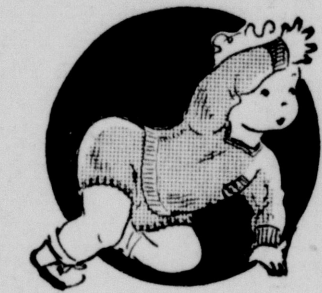
Come on, you doting parents! Here are the warm, comfy clothes your darling needs . . . at prices that shout their values lustily!



Dainty Coat and BONNET SETS

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Hand smocked, all silk coat and bonnet set for "best." White, pink and blue.



Soft, Warm KNIT SUITS

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3 and 4-pc. Legging Sets. Comfy, sturdy, warm. Pastels and darks. All reduced.



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Coat and slip-over sweaters for extra warmth. White and pastels.



New Baby DRESSES

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Adorable Nannette cotton prints. Dainty hand made batistes. Sizes 6 mo. to 3.



Warm, Fleecy BLANKETS

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Pink and Blue

Bunny-soft blankets to keep your cherub warm as toast! Full size, sateen bound blanket. Regular 98c value.

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SO MUCH IN VOGUE BY WOMEN OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE . . .

50 Envelopes to Match

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All For \$3.25

Especially fine quality and genuine engraving. This includes your engraved plate and is worth your immediate consideration.

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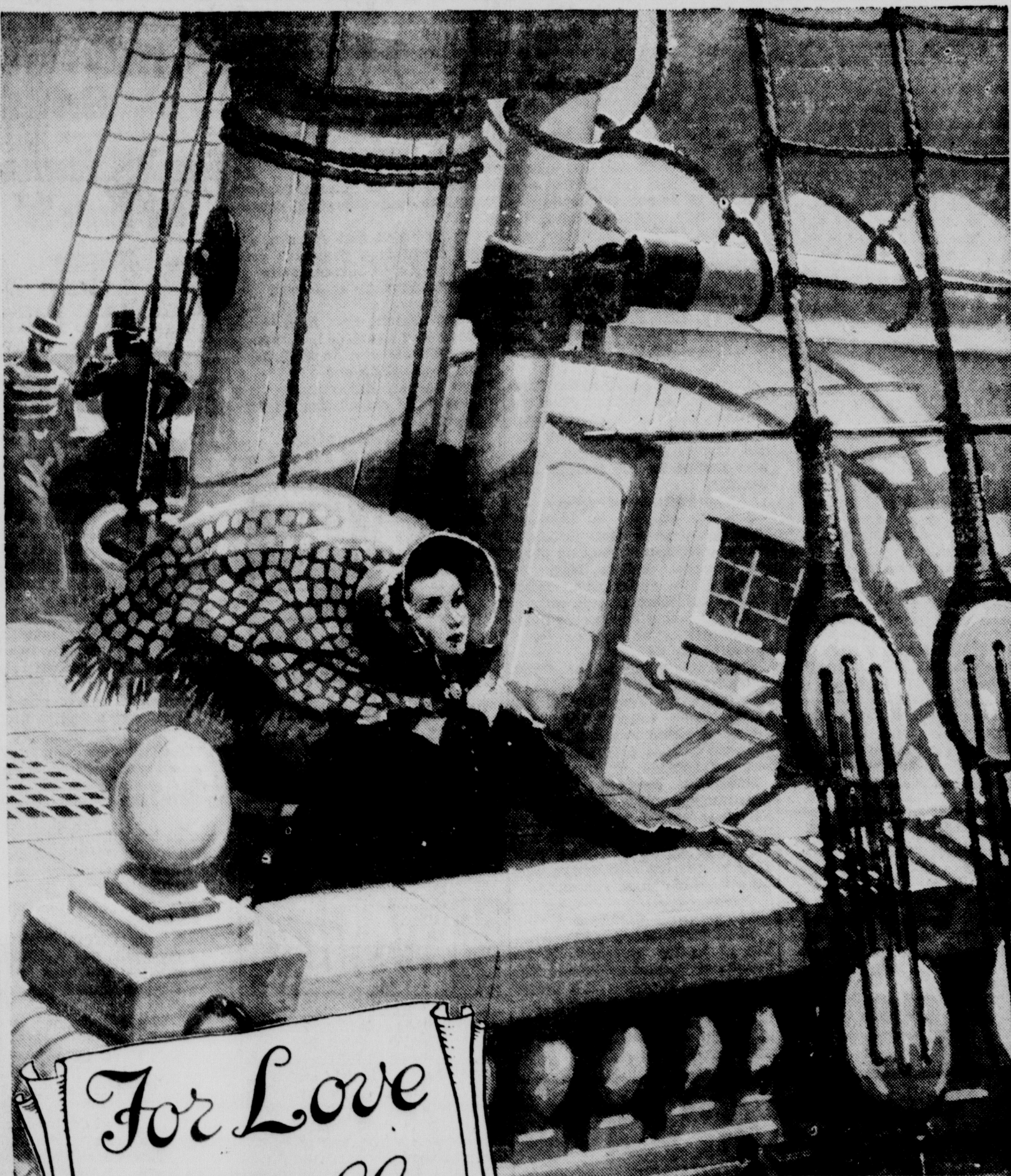
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PUBLISHERS DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



For Love of Polly

Running the blockade off the New England coast, Polly Chelsey plunged into the thick of war in 1812, was trapped by the British, rescued by an American seaman. But there her adventures had scarcely begun! You'll want to follow her to the end in the stirring, romantic new serial story coming to this paper soon.

Beginning Feb. 3 in The Evening Telegraph

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

had a hard time disguising their German accent, and nearly all the queens, including Victoria, have been German princesses.

The Duke is a second cousin of the Kaiser, spent part of his boyhood with relatives in Germany, has distinct pro-Nazi sympathies, selected Germany as the first country to visit after his honeymoon. Also the Nazis are in need of international friends, and Edward still has a large bloc of friends in England, might even increase German sympathy in the U. S. A.

All this may never happen, but it is being talked about. So don't be too surprised if Edward, the boy who already has broken the biggest news story in the world, breaks another with the return to the throne of the Nazis of the dynasty which Germany loaned to Britain.

Tax Jokers

Anyone who studies the proposed new tax bill carefully can find all sorts of little rich man's jokers tucked away in its intricate folds.

For instance, Recommendation No. 60 of the Ways and Means sub-committee abolishes the tax on furs. The tax on seats at the Metropolitan Opera already has been abolished.

So now Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Morgenthau can wear their ermines to the opera, both completely free of taxes, while the kid who has saved up fifty cents to buy a circus ticket must plunk out an added nickel as a tax to Uncle Sam.

The Vice President

On the night proponents of the anti-lynching bill launched their abortive cloture movement to break the Southern filibuster, Senate Sergeant at Arms Chesley Jurney was instructed to summon Vice President Jack Garner forthwith to unravel a bitter tangle on procedure. Jurney tackled his job with trepidation. The hour was late and Garner, an early retiree, intensely dislikes being disturbed. But orders were orders, so Jurney gingerly picked up the telephone. His worst fears were realized.

"What?" roared the Vice President. "You awakened me to go down there and straighten out an argument over some rules? Why, I never heard of such an outrage."

"But, Mr. Vice President," timidly protested Jurney, "the Senate is in an awful fix and you are badly needed."

"You go back there," snapped Garner, "and tell them to rule on their own blankety-blank rules. You tell them I was elected by the people of the United States and not by the Senate. I don't have to rule on their rules."

"If they want someone to do that at this hour of the night, tell them to get Key Pittman (President pro tem). He was elected by the Senate. Let him rule. Good night—and don't you disturb me any more."

Tell-Tale Appointment

A great deal more hangs on the choice of Bob Jackson's successor as head of the Anti-Trust Division than merely filling the important post.

The appointment will be the tip-off as to (1) whether the President really intends to push a crusading trust-busting drive; and (2) whether easy-going Attorney General Homer Cummings continues to loiter comfortably in his Cabinet seat—or gets out.

Cummings is exerting undercover pressure to place a man of his selection in the job. Cold to the anti-monopoly clamor, he quite accurately views the Anti-Trust Division vacancy as a test of his standing with Roosevelt.

If the President appoints one of Cummings' men, then the Attorney General can feel that he still has the President's confidence and that anti-monopoly talk need not be taken too seriously. But if the man being recommended by left-wing advisers gets the job, it will be a virtual invitation to Cummings to scam.

The left wingers' candidate is James L. Fly, TVA general counsel who won the recent smashing victory for TVA before the three-judge court in Chattanooga. Forty years old, six-feet-three and from Texas, Fly is one of the ablest and hardest hitting attorneys in the government service. His appointment to Jackson's shoes would serve notice that Roosevelt really means a crack-down on monopoly.

It would also be "handwriting on the wall" for placid Homer Cummings.

Mail Bag

L. J. B. Atlantic City—According to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Percy Crosby, cartoonist of "Skippy," owes \$43,343.26 on his 1933 income tax. Crosby is one of the organizers of personal holding companies cited during the Senate tax evasion inquiry last year. Recently he attracted public attention by inserting two double page advertisements in New York newspapers inferring that President Roosevelt was a "snake."

G. H. S. Bowling Green, Ky.—The salary of the French Ambassador to the United States is one million francs a year. At present rates of exchange, this amounts to \$33,300. A. J. S., Springfield, Idaho—There was no Senator or Representative from Idaho who declined to receive mileage allowance for the extra session. F. O. D., Yreka, Calif.—Chief Justice Hughes is a member of the Wellesley Class of 1920 only in an honorary capacity. Wellesley is exclusively a

woman's college. The class of 1920, of which Hughes' daughter Catherine is a member, elected him to honorary membership.

Says Which

Big political question—mark in the minds of Tennesseans is whether Senator George ("Marble") Berry is going to run for re-election this year.

A friend put the matter squarely up to him. Berry pondered weightily for a few minutes, then replied: "Well, it's this way: I've received many letters from people in Tennessee, in fact from all over the country, urging me to run. They say I'm needed in the Senate. On the other hand, my union men (Berry is president of the Pressmen) want me to get out of politics and devote my full time to our organization. And a lot of newspaper publishers have asked me to do the same thing."

"But," insisted the friend, "are you or are you not going to be a candidate?"

"The situation," said Berry severely, "is just as I have explained it to you. I have nothing more to say."

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Diphtheria And Typhoid Deaths Reach New Lows

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting public health director, announced that two-thirds of Illinois' counties had no diphtheria or typhoid fever deaths last year as the downstate mortality from both diseases dropped to a new low.

Exclusive of Chicago, Dr. Baxter said there were 51 deaths from typhoid fever and 64 from diphtheria for a death rate of about 15 for each 1,000,000 population. Sixty-nine counties had no deaths from typhoid fever while 66 counties had no fatal diphtheria cases.

The director said that prior to 1923 there were always 1,000 or more deaths annually from diphtheria and 300 or more from typhoid fever. He asserted that the downward trend in the diphtheria mortality rate was due to inoculation while sanitation improvements largely accounted for the drop in typhoid fever fatalities.

Roosevelt-Clark Wedding Scene Is Beautiful Nahant

Boston, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Picturesque Nahant, on Massachusetts' north shore, has been selected as the scene of the wedding of John Roosevelt, youngest son and only unmarried son of the President, to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, Boston and Nahant debutante.

Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother of the bride-to-be, has announced that the ceremony would be held at noon, June 18, at the Nahant Protestant Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Endicott Peabody, Groton school headmaster, will officiate.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, and John's brothers, James, Elliott and Franklin D. Jr., and sister, Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, will attend.

CIGARET MAKERS ENJOYED A RECORD YEAR

New York.—(AP)—Enough cigarettes to encircle the earth at the equator 282 times, if laid end to end, were rolled in American tobacco factories in 1937, a record year.

The total reached the stupendous sum of 163,000,000,000, as compared with 152,400,000,000 in 1936, 103,560,000,000 in 1932 and 119,600,000,000 in 1929, estimates based on bureau of internal revenue reports indicated.

Brain Twizzlers

By

PROF. J. D. FLINT



A southern Twizzler asks: "Is there a person of a legal turn of mind present?" He also says that a student of rhetoric should do well with today's Twizzler.

The ol' Professor thinks that all loyal Twizzlers can apply plain sense to it and come out on top.

Here they are:

1. Can a man marry his widow's sister?
2. Has any man ever married his widow's sister?

We'll leave you with that for awhile. The more you look at it the worse it gets, but that's your tough luck. However, the questions can be answered with yes or no.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The phonograph needle travels only three and a half inches from the center to the outside of the record.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

NEW CAPITAL IS URGENT NEED OF SMALL BUSINESS

800 Representatives To See Roosevelt On Problem

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Eight hundred representatives of the nation's small business men, gathering tomorrow to formulate suggestions for President Roosevelt, will report that their most urgent need is a source of new capital.

Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce, said today that topic was the theme of hundreds of letters sent to administration officials from all over the country.

The best banking brains in the government, Secretary Morgenthau commented, have been studying the question for years but have not solved it.

The small business men put unemployment as the second most vital question they will discuss in an open meeting at the commerce department before sending a delegation to the White House.

Conference Today

Unemployment, however, headed the discussion list of a group of United Automobile Workers' officials calling on Roosevelt today.

Homer Martin, president of the auto union; Richard T. Frankenstein, vice-president, and William Munger, research director, came here to give the President their ideas on how to regularize employment in auto plants and assure a larger annual income for the workers.

Roosevelt has criticized overselling and too liberal credit terms as contributing to irregular production and unemployment in the auto industry. He discussed these problems with auto manufacturers earlier in his series of conferences on the business situation.

The meeting with small business men is the last in this group which has been announced.

"HOLLER LIKE HELL"

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A delegation of "little business" men, advised by one of its members to "holler like hell" in Washington, will leave today to confer with President Roosevelt.

A preliminary session of some 90 of the 118 men summoned to the capital from the New York area indicated yesterday that the group can holler at least that loud, and perhaps louder.

Their yelling—mostly directed at each other—lasted so long that the drafting of a program for presentation to the President was postponed until the delegation boarded its train today.

The 800 small businessmen invited to the conference are traveling at their own expense. Secretary Roper is sponsoring the meeting, but his commerce department has no money to finance the trip for any of them.

Bishop Has Taken New Step Toward Enforcing Rules

Bellefonte, Ill.—(AP)—Bishop Althoff of the Bellefonte diocese of the Catholic church with an announcement women would be barred from church choirs after March 6 had taken today another step toward stricter enforcement of church rules.

The bishop said his order was based on papal rulings of 1903 and 1928. It prohibited religious sisters from playing the organ at services except in special cases and permitted women and girls to sing only in pews as part of the congregation.

Bishop Althoff urged parishes to form boys' and men's choirs and teach them liturgical singing.

He previously had tightened restrictions on church entertainment programs.

Potential Robber Who Lost Nerve In Workhouse 10 Days

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Richard Halsey, 32, of Decatur, Ill., who said he started out to rob on his arrival in Chicago January 25 but lost his nerve and surrendered to police, was sentenced to 10 days in the House of Correction and fined one dollar by Judge Eugene J. Holland Monday.

Walter Hendrickson, a taxi driver, said that while they were driving on the south side Halsey suddenly tossed a pistol to him, told him he had intended to rob him but had lost courage, and asked him to drive to the nearest police station.

French railroads now are operating more fast trains than can be found in any other continental country of Europe.

WHY UGDA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF STOMACH ULCERS

If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UGDA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UGDA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only \$1 on iron-clad guarantee of results or money back! Get UGDA and relief for your money back. Recommended by

CLOCK FROZE UP

Effingham, Ill., Feb. 4.—(AP)—It was so cold in Effingham yesterday that time stood still. The court house clock, water-logged by recent rains, froze up as the mercury dropped to five above zero. Repairs will be made.

The 1937 lumber consumption of the United States is estimated at more than 26,000,000,000 feet, as compared to the record high of 36,500,000,000 feet in 1930 and the record low of 13,000,000,000 in 1932.

Kentucky Governor Non-Committal On Senate Candidacy

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky conferred with President Roosevelt Monday and said afterward that he would reserve any statement about running for the Senate until he returned home.

There have been reports in congressional circles that Chandler was

considering running for the Democratic nomination to the Senate against Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) whose term expires this year.

Leaving the White House, Chandler said he had discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the Kentucky political situation, but added:

"If I have any announcement to make I will make it when I get home."

He said he had not told the President that he would run against Barkley.

Funeral Services For Aviation Cadet

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Funeral services were to be held at Arlington national cemetery today for Aviation Cadet Michael J. Oia, U. S. naval reserve, who was killed in an airplane crash at Scott Field, Ill., on January 26. He recently completed aviation training at the Pensacola naval air station and was enroute to duty at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Lieut. Commander Emile Chour-

re, the other victim of the crash, and Oia were ferrying a new airplane to San Diego.

UPHOLDS 1923 ACT

Philadelphia, —(AP)—The Pennsylvania supreme court has upheld the validity of a legislative act of 1923 regulating sale of evaporated milk in ruling on a suit brought by the Carolee Products Company of Litchfield, Ill., and Warsaw, Ind. The company had sought to enjoin the state from preventing sale of its products in Pennsylvania.

CARLOADS OF SPECIAL PURCHASES

FOR OUR February FURNITURE SALE!

We're ready for great things this February! After thoroughly searching the January Furniture Markets, we were able to make a tremendous savings which we're passing directly on to you! Add to this the sensational savings you make on our entire stock at these February sacrifice prices, and you'll begin to realize what marvelous values await you at MELLOTT'S FURNITURE CO. Come early!

Both Quality Pieces in the Sale at \$59.50

Lamp Tables at \$6.40

One of many great Sale values is this marvelous lamp table with its 4-way matched sliced walnut top! Note the richly carved apron!

All 5 Pcs. Only \$33.85

Surely you can't match this group any place at this low sale price! Included are the porcelain top table with extending leaves and 4 chairs.

Modern Desk Only \$15.95

Splendid modern knee-hole desk with diamond-matched walnut fronts... large top drawer. Price cut for quick clearance!

Telephone Set \$3.95

Both beautiful pieces in the sale at only \$3.95. A real value highlight you won't want to miss. Mahogany or walnut finish.

All 3 Pcs. at This February Saving! \$59.50

Another special purchase is this beautiful suite! Distinctly styled in matched quartered walnut and striped walnut veneers, it is a value that must be seen to be appreciated! At this unusually low price we include the full size bed, chestrobe and choice of vanity or dresser. Note the modern design, the full round mirrors! Save!

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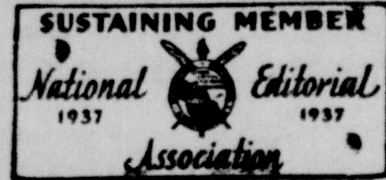
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\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repay and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAKING STOCK OF THE CHILD LABOR PROBLEM

Child labor has been an issue in the United States for
so long that it is helpful once in a while to pause and take
stock of the situation.

The child labor amendment to the constitution has
been pending before the states for 14 years. Thus far, 28
state legislatures have ratified it—eight less than the
three-fourths majority needed to place the amendment in
the constitution.

Meanwhile, hundreds of bills have been introduced
in Congress proposing other amendments or seeking to
remedy child labor faults through straight legislation.
The latest of these is the Wheeler-Johnson bill, which
would prohibit shipment across state lines of goods pro-
duced by child labor. The measure has passed the Sen-
ate, but not the House.

The most recent survey of the child labor situation
was made by the National Child Labor Committee. The
study was based partly on information gathered by the
committee, partly on government records and census fig-
ures.

Whether you believe in child labor or not, the survey
showed, among other things:

That almost 700,000 children between 10 and 15
years of age (inclusive) were engaged in child labor in
1930.

That the number increased between 1930 and 1933,
then decreased markedly during the NRA period.

That child employment increased as much as 100 per
cent during the year after NRA was invalidated, as shown
by government figures.

That approximately 50,000 boys and girls are in-
jured and 1000 killed or permanently disabled every year
while working.

That a large percentage of children applying for
work permits are "physically unfit" for labor.

And that "the areas of the most illiteracy, the most
child labor, and the least school attendance are almost
identical."

The committee asserted that the child labor amend-
ment has been kept out of the constitution thus far by a
"powerful and well-financed" campaign of opposition by
manufacturers.

Opponents, on the other hand, contend that the
amendment, giving the federal government power to
"limit, regulate, and prohibit" the labor of persons under
18, would place too much power in the hands of govern-
ment to interfere with the private lives of boys and girls.

These charges and counter-charges have been made
many times in the last 14 years, of course, and probably
will be reiterated many more times before the issue is fi-
nally settled.

Whether Congress, by changing the wording of the
amendment might make it more acceptable to present op-
ponents is problematical. The National Child Labor Com-
mittee expresses hope that the Wheeler-Johnson bill will
pass, but serves notice it will continue to fight for the
amendment regardless of the outcome of the measure now
before Congress.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Two recent proposals for government ownership of
industry give rise to a more than usual amount of specu-
lation and peering into the future.

The unusual thing about both suggestions is that they
come from the industry side of the fence. One is the pro-
posal of Wendel Willkie, one of the nation's outstanding
public utility executives, that the government purchase the
electric properties of his company in the TVA area.

The other is the proposal of Governor Earle of Penn-
sylvania, backed by anthracite operators themselves, that
the government buy and control operation of the hard
coal industry.

Presumably neither of these proposals will be ac-
complished in the near future. But supposing they were.
Would the federal government then purchase every other
industry which got into financial difficulties?

And if it did, would that be Communism, or Social-
ism, or Fascism, or what? It's something to think about.

BARNUM AGAIN

The belief seems to be general that confidence men
and grafters must seek out trusting widows of gullible old
gentlemen with a life's saving in order to carry out their
crafty machinations.

Their schemes, it is sometimes argued, are too trans-
parent to be swallowed by worldly wise persons. But if
that's true what's the explanation for the recent occur-
rence in Williamsport, Pa., a thriving, modern city of
50,000.

A slicker appeared before city council, presumably
a group of intelligent men who know what it's all about,
and sold them on his idea for establishing a hatchery to
produce a new "wormless chicken."

Before the stranger skipped town he had: cashed
\$3000 in worthless checks; obtained \$2000 in cash for
new cars which he never delivered; required two pro-

spective employees to post \$400 in cash bond for non-ex-
istent jobs, and collected \$100 for a demonstrator which
was never delivered.

ITEM VETOES

Try to take away from Congress some of its
"sacred" prerogatives and the cry which goes up from
the Capitol dome sounds like the wail of the banshee.

President Roosevelt tried it the other day when one
of his legislative lieutenants pushed through the House
an appropriation bill rider giving the president power to
veto individual items in an appropriation bill without dis-
approving the entire measure.

It didn't work, of course, 22 presidents before Roose-
velt have tried it unsuccessfully, because a Senate com-
mittee promptly killed the rider.

But give Mr. Roosevelt credit for a commendable at-
tempt. Congress is always sending him regular approp-
riation bills filled with private claims riders which he dis-
approves but can't veto without killing the whole bill.

Maybe some day a president will get the measure
through. At least, the taxpayers may live in hope.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From the Dixon Telegraph.)

30 YEARS AGO.

Gus Hoffman says things are
pretty well evened up in this world.
The poor have ice all winter and
the rich have ice all summer.

Married at the Lutheran parson-
age, Jan. 31st, by Rev. J. M. Ruth-
rauff, Charles A. Moyer of Palmy-
ra, and Miss Maggie A. Beatty of
Dixon.

25 YEARS AGO.

The voters of Ashton yesterday
turned down for the second time,
the proposed system of waterworks
which was agitated by the city
council.

Vaile & O'Malley, local cloth-
iers, have added to their string of
stores by purchasing the Powers
clothing store in DeKalb. Allen T.
Buckalo will be sent to the new
store.

10 YEARS AGO.

Appeal was made to state conser-
vation department representatives
to aid in exterminating large num-
ber of wolves in May and East
Grove townships.

Lee Doan, 909 Center avenue,
passed away at his home last eve-
ning.

OBITUARY

The Brainerd, Minn., Daily Dis-
patch of Wednesday, Jan. 26, con-
tained the following notice of the
passing of Mrs. Irma Camp Hart-
ley, a former resident of Dixon:

"Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, 69,
county superintendent of schools
here from 1910 to 1930, died sud-
denly at her home, 310 North Fifth
street, about 3 A. M., today.

Funeral services are scheduled
from the First Congregational
church, Fifth and Juniper streets,
at 2 P. M., Saturday with the Rev.
N. P. Olmsted officiating. Burial
will be in Evergreen cemetery.

"Mrs. Hartley was born June 14,
1868, in Dixon, Lee county, Illinois,
and came to Brainerd when this
city was a wilderness village in 1887.

After teaching schools in the
city for several years, she was married
to the late Thomas Hartley in 1892.

"Following his death many years
ago, she resumed her teaching and
was elected county superintendent
of schools in 1910. She served in
that capacity for 20 years and dur-
ing that time she became widely
known throughout this territory,
with friends in every corner of
Crow Wing county.

"After her retirement in 1930,
Mrs. Hartley, though stricken with
illness at that time, retained her
interest in many civic and social or-
ganizations of the city and county
and was active until her last short
fatal illness, early today.

"Ranked as probably the most
popular woman in the county, Mrs.
Hartley was known to have aided
literally scores of rural boys and

girls to attain a high school edu-
cation in Brainerd during and since
her tenure of office of county su-
perintendent. She took a deep in-
terest in the city, the entire county
and its residents and kept closely
abreast with the lives and affairs of
her friends throughout the terri-
tory.

"Mrs. Hartley was a charter mem-
ber of the Brainerd Drama league,
which she helped organize, and was
one of the founders of the Brainerd
Music club. She was also an active
member for many years of the
Congregational church and of the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion.

"Surviving is one nephew, Neil
Camp, bank president in Durango,
Colo. Her husband and two sons
preceded her in death many years
ago."

R. H. HUTCHINSON

(From the Spokane, Wash.
Spokesman-Review, Jan. 24.)

Robert Harper Hutchinson, pio-
neer attorney, legislator and civic
leader of the Inland Empire, died at
his home, E2523 Third, Saturday
night, following a paralytic stroke
suffered two years ago and a second
attack two weeks ago.

Born in Will county, Ill. Novem-
ber 24, 1858, Mr. Hutchinson re-
ceived his education and taught
school in Illinois, where, January
5, 1888, he was married to Ida A.
Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson cele-
brated their golden wedding Janu-
ary 4.

In 1887 they came to Washington
and Mr. Hutchinson began the
practice of law and in 1889 was
elected to the first legislature in
the new state of Washington. He
was mayor of Farmington and later
of Oakesdale. In 1911 he came to
Spokane and practiced law here un-
til 1935.

Mr. Hutchinson was first presi-
dent of the Illinois club in Spo-
kane, was a member of the Pioneer
society and was a charter member
of Eastgate Masonic lodge of Spo-
kane.

Surviving him are his widow, one
son and two daughters, Clara L.
Bert W. and Cleo B.; two brothers,
Allen, Dixon, Ill., and Anson G.,
Spokane, and a sister, Mrs. Annie
Bennett, Dixon.

Another Hollywood Marriage On Rocks

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—(AP)—One
of Hollywood's long-standing mar-
riages, that of Walter Wanger, film
producer, and the former Justine
Johnstone, was in the divorce
courts today.

Mrs. Wanger, former screen ac-
tress, filed suit yesterday, charging
extreme cruelty and that Wanger
told her he no longer loved her.

Wanger had his wife wedded in
New York City Sept. 13, 1919.

Although it is the moon that
causes the tides, high tide does not
occur when the moon is directly
overhead. The tides lag behind,
due to interference from the earth's
land areas.

When they are 6 to 8 weeks old,
cockerels should be separated from
the pullets.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Will you please put that in writing? I want some proof
when I tell people how fast this Telegraph classified ad
used car can go!"

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To- morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—
WENR
Screen Scoops—WBBM
6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
People in the News—WENR
6:45 Doctor Dollar—WMAQ
7:00 Dramatic Program—WBBM
Those We Love—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Jolson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
8:00 At Pearce's Gang—MBBW
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Heidt's Brigadiers—WLS
8:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
Jack Oakie's College—WBBM
Alias Jimmy Valentine—
WENR
9:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
Swing School—WBBM
9:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
9:45 How to Make Friends—
WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Tuesday

Morning

7:15 Fencing and Duelling through
the Centuries—GSP GSG
GSG
11:20 Hungarian Gypsy Party—
GSP GSG

Afternoon

4:35 Herman Darewski's band—
GSO GSB
5:00 Anthony Weymouth—GSO
GSB

Evening

6:20 'Topics of the Day', Gerald
Barry—GSP GSG GSL
7:30 Broadcast from Belize, Brit-
ish Honduras—ZIKZ
8:00 Argentine music—COGF
8:15 Tuesday Symphonies—2RO3
9:00 Somavillas' orchestra—COGF
9:00 Friendly hour—TIANRH
9:15 Opera, "Oberon", Carl Maria
von Weber—DJB DJC DJD

WEDNESDAY

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:30 Road of Life—WBBM
8:45 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ

Margot of Castlewood—WLS
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Myrt and Marge—WBBM

Crossroads—WLS
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Attorney at Law—WLS

Tony Wons—WBBM
9:45 The Woman in White—
WMAQ

Truman Bradley—WBBM
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
The Story of Mary Marlin—
WLS

10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Josh Higgins—WCFL
Romance of Carol Kennedy—
WBBM

10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to Be Charming—
WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS

10:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Margaret McBride—WBBM

11:15 The O'Neills—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM

Campus Kids—WCFL
The Farm and Home Hour—
WMAQ

11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Afternoon

12:00 Hit Review—WCFL
Betty and Bob—WBBM
12:15 Cooking Talk—WBBM
12:30 Words and Music—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WBBM

12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
Voice of Experience—WCFL
1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—
WBBM

1:30 School of the Air—WBBM
1:45 Beatrice Fairfax—WGN
Men of the West—WMAQ
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ

Varieties—WCFL
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ

3:30 The Goldbergs—WBBM
National P. T. A. Congress—
WENR
3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe—WBBM
4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
4:15 The Life of Mary Sothorn—
WBBM

Music Circle—WENR
4:30 Stepmother—WBBM
4:45 Hilltop House—WBBM
5:00 America's Schools—WCFL
5:15 Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLV

Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—
WENR

6:30 Lum and Abner—WENR
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Cheer up America—WMAQ
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM

Ray Shields Revue—WLS
7:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Tommy Dorsey—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.,
pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1—

1. Certainly it does. If you get
acquainted with a man in church—
see him first taking up the collec-
tion in a long face and long tailed
coat, you get a different slant on
him than if you meet him in a bar-
room or gym. If you know a man in
business only, he has a different
personality to you than if you had
met him on the golf course or play-
ing bridge. A man is known by the
company he keeps and you size him
up pretty much on that basis.

Answer to Question No. 2—

2. These two men debate this
question in the Rotarian, Dawson
claims trials should be public be-
cause the only alternative is secret
trials. Also, broadcasting would de-
flate the emotionalism engendered
by criminal trials. Bernays points
to the bad influence of sex and mur-
der trials, etc., on the public by
radio, especially on the young. Per-
sonally, I am astounded at Mr.
Dawson's reasoning. Does listening
to murder trials and sordid sex

INTERESTING CONVERSATION

A Gift That Can Be Yours
To be a good conversationalist is to
be a sought for partner in any gar-
thering. Many great advantages will
be yours. For the benefit of readers of
LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND—
Dr. Wiggam offers a remarkable
booklet

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

by
MILTON WRIGHT

This interesting and instructive book-
let contains 12 great chapters brim-
ming with examples, rules and
principles of conversation used by
every fluent conversationalist. Be-
come one yourself. Included are Ten
Tests of a good conversationalist with
complete information for answering
them. This remarkable booklet is
yours for 10 cents—less than actual
cost. To get your copy address Dr.
A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.
Include a stamped (3c) self-addressed
return envelope. The supply is lim-
ited.

revelations elevate anybody? Nor
do I agree the only alternative is
secrecy. We admit only enough wit-
nesses to assure justice at execu-
tions; why then would trials be
"secret" if only a few competent

Illinois Ordered To Report On Des Plaines Project

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Ill-
inois has been ordered by the federal
power commission to show cause by
March 28 why it should not be de-
nied application for a license for the
proposed Des Plaines and Illi-
nois rivers power project.

The commission said "reasonable
time" had elapsed for the state to
settle its differences with Michigan,
Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin,
which had opposed the state's plan.
The proposed project is at the fed-
eral navigation dams between Joliet
and Utica in Will, Grundy and La-
Salle counties, Illinois.

The state first applied for a li-
cense in 1925. The commission au-
thorized a license in 1932 but rescin-
ded its action after other states pro-
tested.

The commission said when the
authorization was rescinded it ad-
vised Illinois any further action by
the commission would await the
state's pleasure for a "reasonable
time." No action was ever taken,
however, the commission said.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

Houston, Texas.—(AP)—The Rev.
William P. Wright, 73, one time
national secretary of the missionary
alliance of the Christian church,
died here yesterday. Survivors in-
clude a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wilson
of Danville, Ill.

The principal products of crude
oil are gasoline, kerosene, fuel oils,
lubricating oils, asphalt, and wax,
all of which are derived from crude
oil by the cracking process.

Dixon News

Recent Happenings in This Vicinity Aired in California

Dixon news travels far and wide.
A Dixon friend of Mrs. Laura
Hawley Miller of Berkeley, Calif.,
formerly of this city, today received
a letter in which she wrote: "We
heard over the radio last evening
of a heavy storm at Rockford, Ster-
ling and Amboy. By the time the
announcer had called off those
names I felt as though I was on a
local choo choo car, going or com-
ing. I hope there was no real dam-
age done anywhere, but I must ad-
mit it gave me a real thrill to hear
those names."

And—
Frank Downing, former state sen-
ator and business man of Dixon,
now of Los Angeles, Calif., read of
the recent fire at the home of his
brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and
Mrs. Z. W. Moss which was discov-
ered by Aviator Reinhardt Schnell of
the Dixon Airport, in an Associated
Press item in a Los Angeles paper.

\$15,000 FIRE

Jana.—(AP)—The Pana Coal
Company property, consisting of
carpenter and blacksmith shops, a
tool shed and a engine house, was
destroyed by fire last night. Glen
A. Shafer, operator of the mine, es-
timated the loss at \$15,000.

Golden eagles prepare the prey
they catch for their young. They
skin the fur from animals and
pluck the feathers from birds.

Historic SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

GATEWAY TO OLD MEXICO

Spend your winter months
in San Antonio. Delightful
climate. Many points of in-
terest—Randolph Field, the
West Point of the Air, Fort
Sam Houston, numerous
old missions, and the Alamo

200 ROOMS • 200 BATHS
RATES \$2. and \$2.50

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Society News

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. I. B. Potter.

Baldwin auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans—G. A. R. hall.
Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Miss Bernice Good.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. Herbert J. Doran.
Nelson Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Joy Atkinson.

Wednesday
Women's Relief Corps relief committee—Mrs. H. F. Ware.
Music committee of Dixon Woman's Club—Mrs. I. B. Potter.
St. Anne's Church Guild—At the rectory.
Wawoyie club—Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Emma Kested.
South Central P. T. A.—At the school.
Reading Club—Mrs. Wilson Dyar.

Thursday
Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom—Mrs. George Floto.
Second Concert of Dixon Association—At Methodist Church.
King's Daughters Sunday school class—Mrs. Ida Smith.
St. James Aid society—Mrs. Clarence Bovey.
Unity Guild—Mrs. Charles Herrick.
Wa-Tan-Ye club—Miss Lucille Poole, president.
E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school—At the church.
W. M. S. of Christian church—Mrs. Harry Stauffer.

Friday
Stony Point P. T. A.—At Stony Point School.
Women's Relief Corps card party—G. A. R. hall.
Book Review by Mrs. H. A. White—Music room of the Dixon high school.
Card Party—G. A. R. hall.
Nachusa P. T. A.—At the school.
Annual play—Nachusa church.

Methodist Group Enjoys Program

On January 27 the General Aid society of the M. E. church met in the church dining room with a co-operative luncheon with members of Circle 3 as hostesses.

After luncheon the business meeting was held and followed by an interesting program.
Randall Warfield entertained with two trombone solos, "My Song of Songs" by Smith and "To a Wild Rose" by Vandercook. Mrs. Crawford Thomas accompanied on the piano. Mrs. Leidig had the devotional period and her subject was "Steadfastness." Mrs. Hardy reviewed the book, "The Rolling Years" by Agnes Turnbull and Mrs. Crawford Thomas and Miss Lola Quick favored with two piano solos, "Serenade D'Amour" and "Sous le vent." Mrs. Olds led in the closing prayer.

Club Sponsoring Patriotic Dinner

The Men's club of the Methodist church is sponsoring a colorful affair on Tuesday evening, February 8, in the nature of a patriotic dinner. The club is hoping to make the occasion an annual affair. Tables seating eight people will be attractively decorated and presided over by a host and hostess. There will probably be twenty or more tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy are receiving the reservations for dinner and Mrs. Van Meter's circle is serving the dinner. Dr. Horace G. Smith, president of Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston will speak on the theme, "Washington as a Farmer" and H. C. Warner of Dixon on the theme, "Lincoln as a Lawyer." There will be special group singing.

TRUE BLUE CLASS—

The True Blue class of the Christian church held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Nell Palmer on Brinton avenue. The meeting was opened with a song service with Bess Johnson at the piano. Mrs. Mercer presented the devotionals, which were followed by a short business session. The very interesting monthly letter from Mrs. J. E. Reagan of Hollywood, Calif., was read by the secretary. After the class benediction, the ladies spent a social time together. The hostess assisted by Miss Bess Johnson served tempting refreshments at the end of the pleasant afternoon.

MRS. WHITE TO REVIEW BOOK—

As an activity of the Dixon Woman's club, Mrs. H. A. White will give the book review in the music room of the Dixon high school Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. White will discuss the book "Madame Curie" which was written by Madame Curie's daughter, Eve Curie.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY—

The members of the Unity Guild will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Charles Herrick, 810 Second street, Thursday, with a picnic dinner at noon.

Concert Artists To Appear Here Thursday Evening

Members of the Dixon Concert Association will be treated to a varied program this Thursday evening when Gina Vanna, lyric soprano, and Ennio Bolognini, cellist, will appear jointly in a concert at the Methodist church. The concert will begin promptly at 8 P. M. The following program will be presented:

I
La Violette Scarlatti
Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me? Handel
Widmung R. Schumann
Bolero Bizet
Miss Vanna
II
Concerto in D Goltermann
Introduction.
Andante.
Allegro—Cantabile—Finale
Vivace.
Mr. Bolognini
III
Aria—Convien partir (The Daughter of the Regiment) Donizetti
Miss Vanna
IV
Arioso Bach
Menuetto Haydn
Guitarre Moszkowski
Playera Granados
Hungarian Rhapsodie Popper
Mr. Bolognini
V
When Love Is Kind Anonymous
The Nightingale and the Rose Rimsky-Korsakoff
(With Cello Obligato)
Will You Be Mine? Gustav Klemm
Maid of Cadiz Bizet
Miss Vanna

Both artists will be accompanied at the piano by Dorris Wittich.

Dorothy Wiser Is Bride Of Joseph O'Brien Monday

Miss Dorothy Wiser, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wiser, 906 First street, and Joseph O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Harmon, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Dixon at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Fr. Guzzardo celebrating the mass which marked the ceremony.

The bride, attired in brown, with accessories to match, and carrying pink roses, was attended by Miss Loretta O'Brien, sister of the bridegroom, Miss O'Brien wearing navy blue. Dan Fassanelli attended the bridegroom. The newlyweds, whose many friends unite in best wishes, will soon make their home on a farm.

CLUB'S MUSIC COMMITTEE TO MEET—
The music committee of the Dixon Woman's club will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. B. Potter, 315 Ottawa avenue, at 7:45 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Plans will be discussed for the annual music festival which the club sponsors each spring.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE—
Miss Gladys Marth of Wheaton college returned to school yesterday after having spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth. She had with her as her guest, Miss Ruth Diddle of Huntington, West Virginia, who is also a student at Wheaton college.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETING THURSDAY—
A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 P. M. Thursday in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Norman Long, Mrs. Ellen Nosworthy and Mrs. Frank Ortigsen. A good attendance is desired.

E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY—
The E. R. B. class of the St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Stella Switzer, Miss Ida Ware, Mrs. Ilma Hubbard and Mrs. Ida Johnson.

Urges Leadership In Juvenile Cases

"Although Illinois made history in the establishment of the first juvenile court act in 1899 and that act has been copied in almost every state and in foreign lands, Illinois is no longer in a position of leadership in the care of dependent, neglected, and delinquent children," says Pearl Hart, prominent Chicago attorney, formerly public defender in the Woman's Court, in an article in the February Illinois Voter, a publication of the Illinois League of Women Voters, out today.

"Unless heroic methods are adopted," Miss Hart states, "this present generation may see the general disintegration of the juvenile court law and facilities and skills developed for the treatment of children totally abandoned."

As an example of the disintegration which is at work and the forces which would like to return children to the jurisdiction of the criminal processes instead of juvenile court jurisdiction, the case of Susie Lattimore, 362 Ill. 206, December, 1935) is cited. Susie Lattimore, a girl of 16, was convicted of murder. The case was appealed to the Illinois supreme court. "An essential element of the record was omitted," the article states, "thereby giving the supreme court an issue to decide which, in fact, did not exist. The supreme court not only altered its philosophy in relation to the juvenile act, a philosophy which it has laid down and which has been accepted for several decades, but it decided that the criminal court of Cook county has jurisdiction of children over 10 years of age accused of felonies, and that the juvenile court is a court of limited jurisdiction. The court said further:

"It was not the intention of the legislature that the juvenile court should be made a haven of refuge where a delinquent child of the age recognized by law as capable of committing a crime should be immune from punishment for violation of the criminal laws of the state, committed by such child subsequent to his or her being declared a delinquent child."

The same court in the case of Lindsay vs. Lindsay (257 Ill. 328), decided in 1912, said: "Our statute and those of a similar character treat children coming within their provisions as wards of the state to be protected, rather than as criminals to be punished, and their purpose is to save them from the possible effects of delinquency and neglect liable to result in their leading a criminal career. The purpose of such legislation is, we think, rightfully claimed to be unquestionably in advance of previous legislation dealing with children as criminals."

We find, therefore, that our attempted change in the treatment of delinquent children, which was set out in the law of 1899 and which we were led to believe was the law of the state for 35 years, is no longer the law; that children are again to be treated as criminals and are to be subject to all criminal processes.

A new constitution is required to give to the juvenile court exclusive jurisdiction over all children of juvenile court age. Until a new constitution can be written in Illinois, the age of criminal responsibility must be raised to the same level as the juvenile court age. Many states have a much higher age of criminal responsibility than Illinois. Illinois can well afford to accept leadership in that direction.

The call is, therefore, given to revive the spirit of 1899 and by persistent, continuous, alert, and militant co-operative effort again bring about Illinois leadership in handling juvenile delinquents!

ST. ANNE'S GUILD TO MEET—

St. Anne's Church Guild will hold its regular February meeting at the rectory Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for February activities will be discussed and refreshments will be served by the committee composed of Mrs. Edward Valle, Mrs. Edward Witzleb and Mrs. John P. Devine.

Twentieth Century Literary Club Has Enjoyable Evening

Last Thursday evening the Twentieth Century Literary club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ryan. Following the business meeting, each member responded to roll call with a very interesting topic.

Mrs. Earl Stevens gave a most entertaining and instructive paper on "Brief Reviews of Popular Operas." She told of the incidents that led to the writing of such world famous operas as "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, and the "Flying Dutchman," and "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner as well as a description of the opera itself.

Mrs. George T. Smith brought to the club a report of her trip through the 200-acre plot in Dearborn, Mich., which Henry Ford has made into a village called "Edison Institute." Here are to be found almost complete sets of articles showing the development of industries such as the threshing and the automotive industries. In fact one might spend days seeing the thousands of historic articles carefully labeled. All of the exhibits are housed in buildings that are original or exact replicas of famous buildings. Edison's workshop was moved very carefully, even the original nails being saved. All of his equipment is to be found as he used it. She also spoke of the trade school for boys that is financed by Mr. Ford.

Very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to complete a happy evening.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON—
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, East Second street, entertained Saturday at a bridge luncheon. Twelve guests enjoyed a very delightful afternoon. The head prize was awarded to Mrs. Ben T. Shaw and Miss Jean Hitchcock was awarded consolation prize.

P. T. A. MEETING TOMORROW—
South Central P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. The first grade pupils will sing and there will be a discussion. A large attendance is desired.

W. R. C. MEETING—
The Women's Relief Corps relief committee will meet with Mrs. H. F. Ware, 333 Chamberlain street, on Wednesday for an all-day sewing. A scramble dinner will be served and all members are urged to attend.

KINGDOM SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY—
The Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom will meet with Mrs. George Floto on route 3 for an all-day meeting Thursday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIETY TO MEET—
The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows street.

READING CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—
The Reading club will meet with Mrs. Wilson Dysart, 421 Peoria avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

W. R. C. CARD PARTY—
The Women's Relief Corps will entertain at a card party for both men and women Friday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. Bridge and 500 will be played.

Annual Play At Nachusa Church Friday Evening

A three act comedy, "The Meddlesome Maid", will be presented by the Luther League at the Nachusa church basement on Friday evening, Feb. 4 and Tuesday evening, Feb. 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

The play is a fast moving entertainment filled with laughs for everyone.

Following is the cast of characters:
Robert White—John Murray.
Dolly Darling, his fiancée—Evelyn Shippert.
Charlie Winthrop, Robert's friend—Byron Weidman.
Margaret Winthrop, his wife—Velma Weidman.
Carlyle Howard, a salesman—Glenn Coleman.
Sam Bryant, a chauffeur—Lyle Weidman.
Edna Powell, maid—Dorothy Meyer.
Mrs. Fraser, a friend of Sam's—Henrietta Oesterheld.
Mrs. Rita Griffin, a young wife—Karma Murray.
Richard O'Neil, a plainclothesman—Kenneth Weidman.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Winthrop home in a summer resort town.

LODGE NEWS

I. O. O. F.

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

LEGION WILL MEET

Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will meet at headquarters at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

DE MOLAY TO INSTALL

The Dixon chapter, Order of De Molay will hold their regular stated meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. Newly elected and appointive officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 1
Cheryl Stetson, freshman Dixon high school.

FEBRUARY 2
John M. Krug, Ashton; Harry J. Lambert; Raymond G. Kersten, Ashton; Wilbur Ransom, route 2; Billy Reigle, route 1; Alice Miller, route 1; Warren Thomas, route 1; Elmer Stauffer, Sublette; Elies Langford, route 2; Mary Torti, route 4; Lura Williams, Franklin Grove.

Jan. 29—Donald Wernick, Harmon.

IMMIGRANT COLONIES KEEP FRONTIERS ALIVE

New York (AP)—"Frontier" characteristics are usually found in immigrant colonies of unskilled laborers in America, according to a social study of Pittsburgh published by the Columbia University Press.

These are usually a saloon, dance hall and boarding house. Chief center of such a community's life is the hall, used for weddings and other festivities.

The halls are found in every community in Allegheny county where nationality groups live in sufficient numbers to finance such an enterprise, the study shows.

DOES BLADDER IRREGULARITY

GET YOU UP? Make this quick test. Your 25c back in four days if not pleased. Flush the kidneys with juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. Just say Buke's (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Rowland's Pharmacy.

Defense

Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces Active on Pacific Front

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The United States deployed units of its fighting forces over a wide area of the Pacific front today and moved toward strengthening its vital Hawaiian defenses, with more men and bombing planes.

The activity touched units as widely separated as Alaska, Southern California and China and involved all three defense arms, the army, navy and Marine Corps.

Ninety-eight warships and 260 fighting planes launched five days of intensive war games off Southern California in the fleet's initial test by its new Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

Five planes of the naval bombing squadron VP-16 were at Sitka, Alaska, after a 1,000-mile flight from Seattle via Prince Rupert, B. C., naval authorities described the flight, during which a sixth plane was lost in a forced landing off Goose Island, B. C., as a "routine maneuver." Five men aboard the wrecked plane were rescued.

Marines Transferred

Fifteen hundred Marines stationed in Shanghai were under transfer orders to Hawaii, defenses of which will be augmented by the addition of 13 big army bombing planes from Hamilton Field, California. The Marines will be transferred this month. The 30 officers and 180 men making up the Army bombardment squadron sail today from San Francisco for Honolulu.

The fleet moves out to sea at dawn in the longest sortie ever held from Los Angeles harbor. Under sealed orders, the warships will engage in tactical exercises aimed at defending the harbor from an attacking fleet. Problems of search and tracking will be worked out with the fleet split into theoretical attacking and defending units.

ALASKA PROVES AGAIN

IT'S A GOOD INVESTMENT
Ketchikan, Alaska—Alaska's 1937 mineral production was worth nearly four times the sum the United States paid Russia for the territory 71 years ago.

Philip S. Smith of the Alaskan branch of the geological survey said a preliminary estimate placed the value of last year's mine products at \$27,440,000, compared with \$23,594,000 in 1936.

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

Gold production last year was valued at \$20,834,000, highest since the boom days of 1906.

Bryce Canyon has a natural bridge which strongly resembles the Tower Bridge of London.

May Rule China as Jap Puppet



Seventy-fourth lineal descendant of Confucius, scholarly 17-year-old Kung Teh-cheng, above, may become Emperor of China or head of the puppet government which Japan plans to create to consolidate its conquest of the Orient. Teh-cheng was approached by Japanese to assume this post, it was reported, after he arrived at Hankow as a refugee from his home, Chufu.

ONLY CHILD NOT SPOILED COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS

Chicago (AP)—The "only" child of a family is no more pampered or spoiled than children of large families, says Dr. William Paul Carter of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Carter bases his conclusions on statistics obtained from more than 4,000 "only child" students in 50 colleges and universities in 29 states.

He says his findings disprove the theory that the only child gets more indulgence, attention, love and protection than youngsters having brothers or sisters.

"The majority of only children were found to be treated much the same as the oldest, youngest and middle children by their parents," Dr. Carter observed. "They were found to participate as fully and normally in group life after the pre-school period and to be as well adjusted in their social relations as any other children."

The Trojan war lasted 10 years.

RECOGNITION OF TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION IS SOUGHT

Will Direct Blockade At Beer and Bread Industries

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Truck deliveries were moving without interference today while strike leaders turned toward new targets in their drive for union recognition.

L. A. Murphy, secretary-treasurer of the General Chauffeurs' and Sales Drivers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, said the campaign that has blocked delivery of coal and other commodities would be directed at the beer and bread industries next.

The city council voted last night to remove police escorts from trucks operating in defiance of the strike.

Circuit Judge A. E. Fisher issued a temporary injunction yesterday, restraining union members from "interfering with, intimidating or threatening" coal truck drivers. Thirty dealers and approximately 125 individual employees asked for the order.

PICKETS "RUN OUT"

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Sheriff Fred Smith said five automobile loads of men he described as truck driver strike pickets were "run out" of Boone county last night after he swore in 100 special deputies.

The sheriff said pickets for two days had been stopping food trucks en route a Rockford where a drivers' strike began Thursday against 13 coal dealers.

Belvidere coal dealers discussed the situation with city and county officials and at the meeting sheriff said all pickets in Boone county would be "ousted or locked up."

Harriett Hubbard Ayer

Creates balanced powders for all skin types.

Dry Sensitive Skin

Harriett H. Ayer Face Powder

Normal Skin

Luxuria Face Powder

Oily Skin

Ayeristocrat Face Powder

55c and \$1.10

A generous sample to suit your type is waiting for you.

Come in and call for it. Try Luxuria Cream for Dry Parched Skin.

The Perfume Shop

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL



But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it."

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know what tobacco is in what cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

Smart Young Women Like Our Cleaning!



They know that the most fragile of fabrics can safely be entrusted to Burns Cleaners. We give dresses the careful attention so necessary to preserve the fabrics and details of dresses.

Phone 323

QUICK SERVICE GUARANTEED!

BURNS CLEANERS

Exclusive Odorless Cleaners

It's a GIFT!

50c Box
Dorothy Perkins
FACE POWDER
given at no additional cost
with purchase of regular
75c Jar

Dorothy Perkins
CREAM OF ROSES
CLEANSING CREAM

\$1.25 Value for 75c!
Limited Time Only



A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

TOCAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks firm; leaders resume recovery.
Bonds strong; low-priced rails and governments rally.
Curb steady; utilities and specialties improve.
Foreign exchange mixed; sterling sags.
Cotton steady; higher cables and foreign buying.
Sugar barely steady; lower spot market.
Coffee easier; Brazilian selling.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; Liverpool market jump.
Corn firm; influenced by wheat.
Cattle 25 lower.
Hogs 25 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	93 1/4	94 1/4	93 1/4	94 1/4
July	86 1/4	87 1/4	85 1/4	86 1/4
Sept	88 1/4	89 1/4	88 1/4	89 1/4
CORN—				
May	58 1/4	59 1/4	58 1/4	59 1/4
July	59 1/4	60 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4
Sept	60 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
OATS—				
May	31 1/4	32 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4
July	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
Sept	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
SOY BEANS—				
May	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
July	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
RYE—				
May	73 1/4	74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4
July	69 1/4	70 1/4	69 1/4	70 1/4
Sept	67 1/4	68 1/4	67 1/4	68 1/4
LARD—				
Mar.	8.52			
BELLIES—				
May	11.20			

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Hogs 28,000 including 5,000 direct; market uneven; mostly 25 lower than Monday's average. Top 8.75; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs 8.55-9.00; 210-250 lbs butchers 7.90-8.50; 270-325 lbs largely 7.40-7.75; packing sows 15 lbs or more lower; bulk good medium weight and heavy sows 6.75-7.00.
Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; another fed steer run; market extremely sluggish following Monday's 50 cent downturn; talking 25 or more lower today; not enough done on early rounds to make a market; few loads 6.50-7.50 and load prime long yearlings 10.50, these being feedlot mates of 1150 cattle last week; heifers steady to 25 lower; bidding 25 or more on cows; bulls 10-15 off and vealers after opening steady on strictly good and choice weighty kids now 50 lower on light yearlings at 10.50 down; early top on vealers 12.00; extreme top weighty sausage bulls 6.75.
Sheep 14,000 including 2,500 direct; fat lambs opening slow; bids and few early sales weak to 15 lower at prices downward from 7.50; choice lambs held 7.60 and above; few sheep about steady; quality considered; medium 110 lbs ewes 3.00.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 28,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Potatoes 74; on track 371, total U S shipments 566; old stock about steady; demand moderate; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.30-1.40; U S No. 2, 1.17-1.21; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.02-1.05.
Fruit unchanged.
Poultry live 23 trucks, steady; prices unchanged.
Dressed market steady prices unchanged.
Butter 558.613, steady prices, unchanged.
Eggs 112.78, easy; fresh graded extra firsts local 18 1/2; cars 19 1/2; firsts local 18 1/2; cars 19; current receipts 18.
Butter futures, storage standards close Feb 30 1/2; Mar 30 1/2; Nov 29 1/2; Egg futures, refrigerator standards Oct 21 1/2; fresh graded firsts Feb 18 1/2.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Wheat No. 4 mixed 53 1/2; No. 3 yellow 54 1/2; No. 2 yellow 55 1/2; No. 1 yellow 56 1/2; No. 1 white 57 1/2; No. 2 white 58 1/2; No. 3 white 59 1/2; No. 4 white 60 1/2; No. 5 white 61 1/2; No. 6 white 62 1/2; No. 7 white 63 1/2; No. 8 white 64 1/2; No. 9 white 65 1/2; No. 10 white 66 1/2; No. 11 white 67 1/2; No. 12 white 68 1/2; No. 13 white 69 1/2; No. 14 white 70 1/2; No. 15 white 71 1/2; No. 16 white 72 1/2; No. 17 white 73 1/2; No. 18 white 74 1/2; No. 19 white 75 1/2; No. 20 white 76 1/2; No. 21 white 77 1/2; No. 22 white 78 1/2; No. 23 white 79 1/2; No. 24 white 80 1/2; No. 25 white 81 1/2; No. 26 white 82 1/2; No. 27 white 83 1/2; No. 28 white 84 1/2; No. 29 white 85 1/2; No. 30 white 86 1/2; No. 31 white 87 1/2; No. 32 white 88 1/2; No. 33 white 89 1/2; No. 34 white 90 1/2; No. 35 white 91 1/2; No. 36 white 92 1/2; No. 37 white 93 1/2; No. 38 white 94 1/2; No. 39 white 95 1/2; No. 40 white 96 1/2; No. 41 white 97 1/2; No. 42 white 98 1/2; No. 43 white 99 1/2; 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No. 618 white 674 1/2; No. 619 white 675 1/2; No. 620 white 676 1/2; No. 621 white 677 1/2; No. 622 white 678 1/2; No. 623 white 679 1/2; No. 624 white 680 1/2; No. 625 white 681 1/2; No. 626 white 682 1/2; No. 627 white 683 1/2; No. 628 white 684 1/2; No.

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Davis Cup
Drawings
Scheduled
Thursday;
Capital

Industrial
Loop Games
At Dixon
High Gym
Tonight

JACOBS HANGS WANT AD SIGN FOR HEAVIES

Class Headed For Dol- drums Unless He Finds One

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—"Want-
ed: Young man between 19 and 24.
Must be strong, fearless and over
190 pounds. Killer instinct appar-
ent but not necessary. Apply
Mike Jacobs, 20th Century Sport-
ing club, New York."

Don't be nonplussed, as they say
on Jacobs' beach, if Czar Mike starts
a string of advertisements in that
tone. His heavyweights, the pay-
ore in the prize-fighting business,
are running low. Unless Mike can
pop up with an able and willing
young man, the class is headed for
the doldrums.

The young man who is to save
the business apparently isn't fight-
ing now. But if he drops his plow,
packing case or pickaxe and comes
a runnin' he can earn himself a
tremendous wage and the lasting af-
fection of Uncle Mike and the rest
of the industry.

Street Examination
Mike might add to his ad that the
novice will get a strict examination.
No comedians need apply. Like-
wise the market is glutted with
second Louises, Dempseys and Tun-
neys. What the class needs is a
first Joe Smith, some hardy young
fellow who can punch, box and take
it in a manner entirely his own.

On the surface Jacobs isn't wor-
ried. As for instance, his comment
on the retirement of Jim Braddock:
"What of it? We got plenty of
other heavyweights."

Jacobs might be accused of a
slight exaggeration. He has Joe
Louis, the champion, Max Schmeling,
the ever verdant challenger,
Tommy Farr, and a host of fellows
named legion. Also Tony Galento.
But no one wants to fight Tony.
He is too rough.

PENN COACHING STAFF YOUTHFUL

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—(AP)—
Youth stepped into the driver's seat
of the University of Pennsylvania's
football machine today.

The oldest of the four-man var-
sity staff is 36-year-old Rae Crow-
ther. Head Coach George A. Munger,
last year's freshman coach and
successor to Harvey Harman, is 28
and his two newest assistants—
Howard O'Dell and Paul B. Riblett—
are both under 30.

O'Dell, former University of
Pittsburgh halfback, was named
backfield coach and Riblett, a Penn
alumnus, end coach late yesterday.
Crowther was appointed line coach
last week.

Come From Harvard
Both O'Dell and Crowther come
to Pennsylvania from Harvard
where they occupied similar posi-
tions under Dick Harlow. O'Dell
served as assistant to Dr. John B.
(Jock) Sutherland at Pittsburgh
following his graduation there in
1934 while Crowther was graduated
Colgate in 1924 and was an as-
sistant at Brexel for five years be-
fore going to Harvard.

Riblett, captain of the 1931 Penn
team, has been end coach at the
City College of New York, under
Benny Friedman for several sea-
sons. He also starred in basketball
and lacrosse while an undergradu-
ate.

National Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney Booked In August

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The na-
tional semi-pro baseball tourna-
ment will be held Aug. 12-24 at
Wichita, Kan., with 32 state and
regional tourney championship
teams in competition. State com-
missioners of the national semi-pro
baseball congress made that deci-
sion yesterday and on March 1 will
announce details on the playing of
state, regional and district tourna-
ments.

CONTRIBUTIONS PAID

Chicago.—(AP)—The state divi-
sion of unemployment compensation
reported that more than \$15,000,000
had been paid by employers on the
contributions. To facilitate late
payments, Martin P. Durkin, Illinois
director of labor, said the divi-
sion offices would be open over Sunday.
The deadline is January 31 except
in cases where individual extensions
were authorized.

Asphalt occupies a position of
increasing importance in the for-
eign trade of the United States.

Budge Seriously Considering Pro Tennis Profits

Adelaide, Australia, Feb. 1.—(AP)—
Don Budge, red-headed hero of
America's Davis Cup victory over
whose intentions rumors of profes-
sionalism have swirled, disclosed to-
day he would give serious consid-
eration to pro tennis offers when he
returns home.

"I can't live forever on Wimble-
don and Davis Cup victories," Budge
declared.

DRAW FOR 1938 DAVIS CUP ZONE PLAY THURSDAY

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A for-
mal group of high-ranking diplo-
mate will gather Thursday after-
noon in the patio of the Pan-Ameri-
can building at Washington to pull
some slips of paper out of a big sil-
ver bowl.

That will open the 1938 Davis Cup
tennis campaign which finds 25 na-
tions, one more than the number
that competed last year, trying to
capture the historic trophy from the
United States.

Entries Closed
Entries closed yesterday with four
challengers, headed by Australia,
in the American zone and 21 in the
European zone. The draw was set
for 3 P. M. Thursday with Secretary
of State Cordell Hull officiating and
the envoys of each challenging na-
tion invited to attend.

That is about all the United
States will have to do until the time
comes for Don Budge and Co. to
defend the cup lifted from England
last year against the survivor
among these 25 starters.

From early indications, Australia,
which lost to the United States in
the American zone final last year, is
the likeliest challenger, but Great
Britain, Germany and perhaps a
few others may have something to
say about it.

Indoor State Prep Ice Skating Meet Unlikely In 1938

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—H. V.
Porter, assistant manager of the
Illinois high school athletic associa-
tion, said today he had received no
request for an indoor state ice
skating championship meet and de-
clared it unlikely one would be held
this year.

Coaches of high school skaters
who competed in an invitational
meet at Aurora Saturday were re-
portedly anxious to have the sport
included on the annual program of
the IHSAA, starting with a 1938
meet at the University of Illinois
next March.

"Such an affair could be present-
ed only with a representative entry
list," Porter said. "While all 950
high schools in Illinois were invited
to participate in the Aurora meet,
I understand only eight accepted.
We could hardly have a state meet
under those circumstances."

A thimbleful of ordinary water
contains more living creatures than
the human population of the earth.

MEDWICKS ON SCENE, ANYWAY



Pretty Mrs. Joe Medwick agrees with her husband that the St. Louis Cardinals are not paying him enough. The Medwicks are enjoying sun and gulf bathing at St. Petersburg, Fla., their winter home, where the contract fight will be carried on and where the Red Birds will train. Medwick led the National League in practically everything last season.

Canadian Skating Stars Who Appear in Illini Ice Carnival



From Toronto's famous Granite club come these young women who are
shown in their "Indian Capers" number, which will be one of the fea-
tures of the third annual ice carnival to be presented on the nights of
Feb. 14, 15 and 16, at 7:30 o'clock, at the University of Illinois.

"Indian Capers" was declared the outstanding number in Lake Placid's
summer show and was enthusiastically received in the Chicago Arena
last year.

Dixon Pin Teams Lose Two Matches

In a bowling match between the
Beiers Bakery team of Dixon and
the Princeton Recreation outfit,
Princeton walked off with a 2699-
2409 decision while in another
match the Minks Food Store team
downed the Beiers 2596
to 2440. Both matches were
played in Princeton.

Following are the scores:
Minks Food Store
Minks 175 214 155-544
Johnson 173 180 185-538
Mang 187 210 109-506
O'Connor 152 180 167-499
Smith 191 144 174-509
Totals 878 928 790-2596

Beiers Bakery
Dusing 143 135 177-455
Staebler 168 160 165-493
Snively 154 147 146-447
Heckman 157 176 188-521
Breeding 178 159 187-524
Totals 800 777 863-2440

Princeton Recreation
Kirkpatrick 211 173 167-551
Bartlett 224 161 181-566
Tarmann 156 173 176-525
Halladay 159 117 148-424
Canakis 179 186 228-603
Totals 949 810 910-2669

Beiers Finest
Heib 147 153 134-434
Staebler 125 178 147-450
Snively 160 126 193-479
Dusing 173 138 209-520
Breeding 190 137 179-526
Totals 795 752 862-2409

FOED BIDS FOR WATCH

Copenhagen.—(AP)—A 147-year-
old watch which Abraham Lincoln
carried during the Civil War drew a
bid of \$3400 from Henry Ford when
it was offered for sale here recently.

ELKS TEAMS OPEN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT HERE

Club Team To Engage Colony Doctors In Return Game

The Dixon Elks table tennis
team of seven members will meet
the Colony Doctors at the Dixon
State Hospital Thursday evening
in the second of a series of match
games. At a former meeting of the
two teams, the Elks emerged the
victor on their own courts by a
count of 8 to 4.

Last week, ten teams composed
of Elks, started a table tennis
tournament which will continue
until March 24. Games are played
on Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday evenings at the club
house courts and the captains and
members of the following teams
have entered the schedule:

Hardy, captain; Memler, Wal-
der, Moore.

Badger, captain; Warner, Pires,
Burke.

Popma, captain; Crom, Platt,
Conroy.

Graff, captain; Beiers, Phelps,
Zarger.

Bowen; Branigan, Brewster,
Gardner.

E. Eichler; V. Eichler, Beard,
Kleaveland.

Willett; Missman, Holbrook,
Williams.

Miller; Shaulis, Gonnerman, and
Smith.

Nelson; Finley, Kelly, Salzman,
Crawford; Nilsson, Matson, and
Roberts.

Tourney Schedule
Chairman Dave Crawford of the
table tennis committee of the Elks,
has completed the draft of the
tournament schedule as follows:

Feb. 1—Graff vs. Badger; Miller
vs. Willett.

Feb. 2—Popma vs. Hardy; Nel-
son vs. Crawford; Eichler vs.
Bowen.

Feb. 8—Bowen vs. Badger; Nel-
son vs. Miller.

Feb. 9—Willett vs. Crawford;
Popma vs. Eichler.

Feb. 10—Hardy vs. Graff.

Feb. 15—Bowen vs. Hardy; Bad-
ger vs. Eichler.

Feb. 16—Willett vs. Popma;
Crawford vs. Nelson.

Feb. 17—Miller vs. Graff.

Feb. 22—Popma vs. Miller; Nel-
son vs. Graff.

Feb. 23—Hardy vs. Eichler; Wil-
lett vs. Badger.

Feb. 24—Crawford vs. Bowen.

Mar. 1—Miller vs. Badger;
Eichler vs. Bowen.

Mar. 2—Willett vs. Hardy; Nel-
son vs. Popma.

Mar. 3—Crawford vs. Graff.

Mar. 8—Miller vs. Hardy; Nel-
son vs. Badger.

Mar. 9—Crawford vs. Popma;
Willett vs. Eichler.

Mar. 10—Graff vs. Bowen.

Mar. 15—Nelson vs. Hardy;
Crawford vs. Badger.

Mar. 16—Willett vs. Bowen.

Mar. 17—Eichler vs. Miller; Pop-
ma vs. Graff.

Mar. 22—Popma vs. Badger;
Miller vs. Bowen.

Mar. 23—Crawford vs. Hardy;
Nelson vs. Willett.

Mar. 24—Graff vs. Eichler.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The
reds have delayed publication of
their spring roster in the hope of
pulling off a big deal any day now.
... Giants are said to be involved,
with Gus Mancuso changing uni-
forms with Ernie Lombardi, among
others. ... Distress signals already
are up for a Minnesota backfield
big shot. ... Yep, it's book trouble
... (But the guy isn't Van Every,
the sophomore flash, who is an
'A' student) ... Cefnerio Garcia,
the classy Los Angeles welterweight
has just turned down ten thou-
sand and frommen to fight Jack Carroll
in Australia.

Two young fellows who are going
places in baseball are Oliver French
of the Cardinal organization and
Ray Kennedy, first lieutenant to
George Weiss at Newark. ... Both
these lads have plenty on the ball
and their employers realize it. ...
George Barton, Jr., son of the dis-
tinguished sports editor of the Min-
neapolis Tribune, is doing a grand
job directing musical programs for
station KMOX at St. Louis, one of
the largest in the mid-west. ...
Branch Rickey will be in personal
charge of the baseball school the
Cardinals will operate at Winter
Haven, Fla., beginning Feb. 21.

Ed Wallnau, of the Hotel Picadilly,
official host to the West
Pointers when they come to New
York, has just been presented the
football they used in last fall's
Army-Notre Dame game. ... It
bears the signature of every mem-
ber of the Army team. ... College
coaches might sound out Harry
(Red) O'Neill, 185-pound back of
the Elmira (N. Y.) high school
team. ... Gents, that kid has it
with a capital "I" (and he ain't
muscle bound between the ears,
either, which should be good news
to some of your coaching guys). ...
P. S. the kid prefers the west
coast.

Jeff Tesreau, the old Giant pitch-
er, now coaching baseball at Dart-
mouth, has been signed to manage
St. Albans in the northern New
York and Vermont league next
season. ... Harry Thomas will show
the Eagle Bend, Minn., home folks
how he worked his way up the fis-
tle ladder when he gives a four-
round exhibition at nearby Wadena,
February 7. ... His opponent will be
Henry Pontius, who is only Harry's
brother. ... Jimmy Braddock is
worth \$100,000 and if anybody tells
you differently, he is only kidding.
... Also Braddock may open a
restaurant soon and if he does the
name will be "Inn Braddock's Cor-
ner". ... Say, is something big
about to pop down at dear old
Duke? ... Don't be surprised, boys.

Chinese experts can make the
tails of their kites form letters in
the air by manipulating the strings.

There is a population of more than
12,616,300 in the metropolitan area
of New York City.

Cage Results

COLLEGES

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State 38; Mississippi
State 33.

George Washington 47; West
Virginia 38.

Kentucky 57; Alabama 31.

Toledo 57; Alabama 31.

Toledo 57; Alabama 31.

Toledo 57; Alabama 31.

Oklahoma 54; Kansas State 30.

Washington 38; St. Louis 25.

Iowa 35; South Dakota 34 (over-
time).

Drake 36; Tulsa 30.

Oklahoma Aggies 37; Grinnell 16.

Montana 58; Oregon 52.

Only six Chicago White Sox play-
ers remained unsigned. Zeke Bon-
ura, Luke Sewell and Merritt Cain
were among those who returned
signed contracts recently. All had
refused initial offers.

Antiseptic surgery was introduced
by Lister in 1865.

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BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

City League

7 P. M.—Pioneer Service vs Kro-
ger's. Hayden's vs LaFend-
richs.

9 P. M.—Fossemans vs Reynolds
Wires. Beier's Salesmen vs
Post Office.

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost

Plowman's Busy Store 32 19
Cledon's Candies 30 21
Dixon Evening Telegraph 28 23
Poole Laundry 27 24
Manhattan Cafe 19 32
Tren's Jewelry 17 34

Team Records

Plowman's Busy Store 910
Manhattan Cafe 881
High team series—
Dixon Telegraph 2535
Plowman's Busy Store 2464

Individual Records

High individual game—
H. Huyett 218
P. Neff 212
High independent series—
F. Bradley 604
E. Jewett 532

Poole Laundry

Wilhelm 148 158 154-460
Smith 132 161 161-454
Klein 120 148 134-402
Hough 141 158 151-450
Huyett 145 145 145-435
Hdcp 68 68 68-204
Totals 754 838 813-2405

Dixon Telegraph

H. Carson 158 148 135-441
Ambrose 126 102 128-356
May 139 137 166-442
Meinke 132 145 155-432
Bradley 114 153 153-420
Hdcp 58 58 58-174
Totals 727 743 795-2265

Plowman's Busy Store

E. Neff 124 148 169-441
P. Neff 149 139 145-433
Duffy 100 149 128-377
Crandall 142 122 123-387
Finch 95 126 176-397
Hdcp 62 62 62-186
Totals 672 746 803-2221

Manhattan Cafe

McIntyre 127 127 127-381
P. Carson 135 125 154-414
Hoberg 166 156 162-464
S. Carson 135 160 159-454
Shawyer 133 122 162-437
Hdcp 83 83 83-249
Totals 799 753 847-2399

Cledon's Candies

Jewett 149 149 149-447
Poole 120 177 106-403
Cleary 98 124 120-342
Schertner 147 114 151-412
Peterson 111 144 141-396
Hdcp 64 64 64-192
Totals 689 772 731-2192

Tren's Jewelry

Coleman 144 113 138-395
Brasky 116 107 105-328
Egan 106 90 129-325
Slaats 94 103 114-311
Palmer 127 150 133-410
Hdcp 128 128 128-384
Totals 715 691 747-2153

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Commercial Fertilizers Are Studied at Farmers' School Here Last Night

Element Necessary For Plant Growth Considered

"Commercial Fertilizers" was the topic for study and discussion at the fourth in a series of evening school sessions for farmers held last night at the high school under the direction of J. N. Weiss.

As an approach to the values of commercial fertilizers, it was pointed out that in the six and two thirds inches of soil known as the plowed surface, there is quite a variation in the amount of plant food. In Lee county, for example, it is estimated that within plowed surface there is from 180 to 35,000 pounds of nitrogen per acre, 320 to 4,900 pounds of phosphorus and from 1530 to 58,000 pounds of potassium.

Many factors figure in the liberation of these elements for plant growth or the inavailability. Among the factors indicated at last night's meeting were: the amount of rainfall, freezing and thawing, the transportation of elements from the sub-soil by long legume roots, plowing and tillage which opens the soil to the air, limestone applications which stimulate and liberate the elements and the plowing under of weeds and legumes which rot and form organic matter filled with necessary bacteria and keep ground mellow and workable.

Benefits of Use

From those who attended last night's session it was shown that very few in the group use commercial fertilizers. Only four of the sixteen present reported applications. It was found, however, that those who had used the products had obtained satisfactory results. Benefits included quicker start of the crop in the spring, earlier maturing improved quality and increase in yield. One person reported that he found a better crop of oats the next year on a field which had been fertilized the year before for corn.

Failures with commercial fertilizer were also reported with the conclusion that the wisest thing is to have soil analyzed before any application is made. It was indicated that just because one person has success with the fertilizer is no sign that another farmer, who may have entirely different soil, will find beneficial results with application of the same proportion of elements.

Proportionate Growth

Because plants take up food in combination, Mr. Weiss pointed out, it becomes a fact that the one deficient factor marks the maximum growth that plants will make. In other words, he said, the water in a barrel can go no higher than its shortest stave. As applied to crops this means that each element determines the amount of crop and soil can not produce more than its smallest element.

It resolves down to the fact, then, that there is no benefit from the use of commercial fertilizers unless the soil is deficient in some element. In Lee county it has been found that the soil is not, generally speaking, weakened as in other sections of the country and commercial fertilizers have not been applied extensively.

As recommendations for self-made mixes, Cornell University's station at Ithaca, N. Y. suggests the following proportions for the following needs:

1-8-10 (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) for legume hay crop with application of 100 to 200 pounds per acre; for small grains; 3-8-5 with 100-300 pounds per acre; for grasses: 5-4-4 with 200-500 pounds per acre; for orchards: 4-8-6 with 200-600 pounds per acre; for root crops: 3-8-7 with 300-800 pounds per acre; and for all purpose vegetable fertilizer: 5-10-5.

Many Purebred Animals Imported

Certificates for the importation of 15,704 purebred animals were issued during the last fiscal year by the Bureau of Animal Industry. These importations are admitted duty-free for the purpose of encouraging the improvement of livestock in this country. Of the total number imported, 11,418 were cattle, 2,365 sheep, 983 dogs, and 792 horses. The others were swine, goats, and cats. Of the cattle importations, Holstein - Friesians, Herefords, Ayrshires, and Jerseys were introduced in largest numbers. Of the sheep the principal breeds were Suffolk, Southdown, Shropshire, and Hampshire. Of the horse importations the breeds introduced in largest numbers were Belgian, Clydesdale, Percheron, and Thoroughbred.

A proper air marker gives much more information to the airman than the name of the town. It also includes arrows or symbols indicating the direction of north and the direction and distance to the nearest town.

Coming Events

February 1
Young Farmers' School—Ashton. Part time school for young farmers—Amboy.

February 2
Adult Farmers' Poultry school—Ashton.
Young Farmers' school—High school, Dixon.
Bureau County Rural Youth Meeting—Princeton.

February 4
Special meeting of Adult Farmers' Soil school—Ashton.
Forestry demonstration, Lee county Farm Bureau, Amboy.

February 7
Adult Farmers' School—High school, Dixon.
Adult Farmers' School—Ashton.

February 17
Second Rural Youth Meeting in Lee County—Amboy.

February 19
Corn, Poultry Judging contest of 32 high schools—Oregon.

BREEDERS FORM AN ASSOCIATION IN LEE COUNTY

The Holstein breeders in Lee county have, for the second time, formed a bull association. Last year, due to the fact that two of the five members dropped out at the last minute, the association was not continued.

The plan of the association is for each of the five members to have a bull on his place. All of the bulls will be owned by the group and each year the bulls will be moved from one farm to another.

All members must belong to the Dairy Herd Improvement association and carry an abortion test. This is one way members can increase the quality of breeding at a much lower price. If they should get one bad bull in the group, although picking them from some of the best blood lines in the country, the farmers would have only one crop of calves from that bull. As interest increases in the county, other bull associations will be formed.

MARQUETTE U. PUTS HOCKEY ON PROGRAM

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1—Hockey, suddenly restored to Marquette university's athletic program after a lapse of six years, may soar to its previous popularity and brilliance on the Hilltop much sooner than expected.

A group of ice-minded students on the campus, mindful of Marquette's great successes in the sport a decade and less ago, petitioned the athletic board to reestablish hockey on its curriculum. The enthusiastic pucksters proposed sacrifices that would make the restoration possible and they were heeded.

Coached by a student, Ken Olen, who starred in the city leagues many years ago, the Marquette sextet was hurriedly formed and surprised even itself by downing three strong local teams—Cudahy, the Platts and the Canfields—in its initial starts. Efforts are now being made to line up a schedule to round out the winter program.

Material was found to abound in the university. Coach Olen's starters usually include: Goalie, Bob Heilm, Duluth, Minn.; defenses, Reggie Coldagelli, Evelev, Minn., and Pete Milinkovich, Hibbing, Minn.; wings, Heinz Guttman, German-born Milwaukeean, and Ernie Wolin, Milwaukee, and center, Joe Morley, Grace Bay, N. S.

Among the Marquette spares are Art Retteke and Ted Knap, Shorewood, Wis.; Bob Coffey, Wauwatosa, Wis.; John McCoy, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Bob Meek, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; and John Callan, Walter Guttman and John Walton, Milwaukee.

Local games will be played in the Coliseum Ice Palace at State Fair park.

Lloyd Gordon is Massey-Harris Dealer for Dixon Area

Lloyd Gordon, owner of Gordon's Garage, 885 North Galena, has just recently secured the Massey-Harris agency for the Dixon area.

Mr. Gordon has also been the local dealer for the Thielman tractors, a well known, economically operated tractor.

The Twin Power Massey-Harris tractor is now on display at the Gordon garage. It features the utility two tractors in the single unit and the economies of an exclusively gasoline burning engine.

The baluchitherium, so named because the first fossils of the creature were found in Baluchistan, lived on earth some 25,000,000 years ago. A man could have walked beneath it with room to spare. It was only a dwarf, however, compared to the giant reptilian dinosaurs.

Farm Briefs

Forestry demonstration is planned for a meeting Feb. 4 of the Lee County Farm Bureau, J. E. Davis, extension specialist of the University of Illinois, will demonstrate the value of trees as windbreaks. Details of time and meeting place will be announced later when plans are more definite.

It is reported that an Ogle county farmer dug out a fox den on his farm the other day and found the leg bands from 14 pheasants which the state had released in the Ogle county area.

During the past week the Lee county committee has been holding meetings in the various townships in the county securing the signatures of owners and operators on applications for payment on the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program. Last Tuesday 681 of these applications were forwarded to the state office.

According to a recent survey made in the Ogle county there are 6,688 farms in the county; the total value of buildings on these farms is estimated at \$14,970,026. Exactly 1,842 farms had an income of \$1,500 or over the past year. The gross income for the farms of the county was \$7,495,174. There are 2,867 autos owned by farmers and 531 trucks and 1,095 tractors. There are 2,053 telephones on the farms in Ogle county.

The second meeting of the Rural Youth Group which is attempting to organize in Lee county will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17 at the Farm Bureau offices at Amboy. A special program of group singing and special features is being planned and Carl Boehle will act as mixer.

Business session will be presided over by George Thier. Included on the program will be a talk on "Early People in Lee County" by Mary Carrington, "Early Industries" by Orville Gerdes and an etiquette demonstration, "Seating of a Lady at a Table" by Junior Semmler. There will be a recreational program and refreshments.

Hugh Wells shot a timber wolf on the Durr farm northwest of Paw Paw recently which weighed about 30 pounds. Mr. Wells discovered the tracks on his farm and spent almost the entire afternoon tracing them. This is the first wolf seen in the vicinity for some time.

Illinois farm land has an average value per acre twice that of the average American farm.

Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons of the University of Illinois, specialist in junior extension work will meet with Bureau County Rural Youth Feb. 2 to plan a program for the next six months. Miss Fitzsimmons was recently in Lee county where she organized a group at Amboy.

Wendell Furman and family who tenant the William Klingebiel farm near one of the drainage ditches south of Ashton moved out when flood waters from the ditch inundated the farmyard.

The Ogle county Farm Bureau added 35 new members to its list as the result of a drive conducted last week. New names are expected to increase the total. The committees were handicapped by roads and excessive water. Four townships could not be canvassed because of flooded conditions.

A deed has been filed whereby Perley Cross has purchased the 80 acre farm of Harry W. Pierce northeast of Ashton.

The Rock river floor harassed the farmers around here. It is reported that one swamp farmer got a real surprise one morning when he rose in the early morning darkness and stepped into a couple of inches of water.

Mrs. Jacob Raymer is reported to still hold the record in the Ashton area for early chickens. A hen was busy last week hatching out a flock in Mr. Raymer's heated garage. Looks like early fryers for the Raymer table.

Bert Reed, George Beach, William E. Taylor, William Sandrock and Otto Boehle were representatives from Lee county at the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Insurance company in Springfield last Wednesday.

Over 40 members and their wives of the Bureau county Farm Bureau attended the annual IAA convention at Springfield last week. Among those attending were Tom Conley and W. L. Ganschow of Walnut and L. F. Minkler of Ohio.

There will be a special meeting of the Ashton Adult Farmers' School on Feb. 4 at which time A. L. Lang, extension specialist from the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Lang is manager of the Dixon Field.

Japanese war planes now return their reports to headquarters by flying low over a cross-wire near headquarters. Their report is hanging down below the plane and catches on the wire. This enables the pilot to give his information without landing.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

This time of year, when you're thinking about ordering baby chicks, the question of what breed to raise always comes up.

I think you will agree that chickens of any standard breed are better than mongrel birds. But when it gets down to the question of which standard breed is the best, people always disagree.

In different parts of the country different breeds are preferred—and there's a reason why. In a particular locality one breed has almost always been better developed than the others. People in that section are convinced that Rocks—or Orpingtons or Reds or whatever the breed happens to be—are the only chickens!

Having heard equally good reasons why each breed is best, I am convinced that most of the difference lies not in the breed, but in the quality of the chicks.

As long as the chicks are good chicks, I wouldn't argue with anyone about the breed he is raising. Lay Big Eggs—And Lots of Them!

But I am interested in these New Hampshires.

Three years ago people began telling me about them. When I repeated the things I'd heard I was often told that the birds couldn't be as good as they seemed. I doubted it myself.

But this last year I have been watching a great many New Hampshire flocks. And I am convinced that these chickens really are unusual.

There undoubtedly are poor New Hampshires, just as there are poor chicks of any breed, but certainly all those I have seen have been wonderful chickens.

I stood at the candling bench in a produce house last Saturday and candled eggs that people were bringing in. I got several cases that were particularly heavy. The eggs were so big I actually had a little trouble getting them into the fillers. Naturally, every time I got a case like that I asked the man what kind of chickens he had. And every time I got the same answer: New Hampshires. One lady told me she always used her No. 2 eggs at home, but that since she'd had New Hampshires she hadn't got enough No. 2 eggs for her own use. She had two full cases and I graded out four eggs—checked because they were too big!

Grow Fast and Feather Well

I realize it sounds like these fish stories people like to tell. But I'm not asking you to take my word for it. I'm just suggesting that if you have only an average flock of chickens, I think you ought to investigate and perhaps try New Hampshires this year. You have to see for yourself what they'll do before you'll believe it.

Last night I was talking to a produce man who has been shipping hatching eggs from Iowa down to Texas. He has been hatching between four and five thousand chicks a week—New Hampshires and two other breeds. The New Hampshires hatched 20 per cent better than some of the others and 10 per cent better than the average for all the eggs set. And they're growing faster and feathering better. He has cancelled all orders for eggs from the other two breeds and from now on will raise only New Hampshires.

Every one I know who raised New Hampshires last year is going to raise them again this year. I don't know of a better recommendation for them.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Pribe
(Copyright, 1938, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

Work Nears End On Storage Plant

The Dixon Cold Storage plant is rapidly being completed. The side walls and front walls are up and they are ready to put the roof on. Contracts have been let for refrigeration machinery and cork insulation. The contract for the refrigeration machinery was let to the York Ice Machine company, a similar unit to that used in Amboy, and the cork to the Armstrong Cork Company. Jim Manley, the foreman who laid the cork in the Amboy plant, will be in charge of the cork construction in the Dixon plant. George Lindquist, contractor for the Dixon plant, is pushing his men as rapidly as he can and the weather will permit.

FURNITURE MARKETS ACTIVE

Interest was keen in the offerings at the Grand Rapids and Chicago winter furniture shows. Both were held simultaneously this year January 3 to 15. While exceeding the quota set, results of the 21st semi-annual Grand Rapids exposition were the most satisfactory in four years. Attendance was nearly 25 per cent under that of the 1937 market, although buyers from all parts of the country were present—Dun & Bradstreet.

The Atlantic coastline of the United States has an estimated length of 5,565 miles.

HIGH SCHOOL AT AMBOY HAS NEW FARM WORKSHOP

Arranged For Teaching Many Agricultural Projects

An inspection tour of the newly organized shop for agriculture students at Amboy township high school this past week indicated the ingenuity of O. C. Holt, the instructor, and offered a visual example of the fine work being done in schools today to further the education of young farmers.

Since the opening of the second semester the shop has been used by fourth year agriculture students.

The four corners of the shop have been conveniently arranged and equipped for various manual projects. The southeast corner has been arranged for work in wood. A bench equipped with a power grinder, mitre box and electric circle saw with motor has been furnished with money raised by the Future Farmers. In this corner students will learn the fundamentals of how to use tools, how to square lumber, how to make simpler joints and to make various farm needs such as feeders and poultry appliances.

The southwest corner has been arranged as a harness shop where making wax thread, splicing strap by stitching and rivets, identification of harness parts and repairing, cleaning and oiling of harness will be taught and demonstrated.

Shop for Metal Work

A shop for metal work fills the northeast section of the room and is fitted with a forge, dies and other tools. Here the students will be taught how to make gate hooks, a clevis, an end weld, a T weld, chain links, how to mark and drill holes in metal and how to make a corner brace.

Lacing and gluing of leather belts and rural electrical work will be studied and applied at a bench in the northeast corner. Projects in electricity will include making a center splice, reading meters, soldering, insulation and wiring circuits controlled by single switch and 2-3 way switches.

The class of 18 boys has been divided into groups each of which will work four weeks in one corner, making the rounds in the 16 weeks of the semester. It is hoped to add more equipment in the near future and plans now call for an electrical planer.

The shop is also furnished with lockers for the students and a cabinet of general tools.

BELGIUM BUYS BUREAU COUNTY RACE FAVORITE

Crazy Quilt, a gray mare who has spent most of her life training on the track at the Bureau county fair grounds and racing on tracks throughout Illinois in county fair, state fair, and special celebration harness races, has pulled up stakes and left the country of her birth going to Belgium where she will continue her racing career among the great horses bred in Europe. Crazy Quilt, a gray mare owned by H. P. Warren, East Moline, holds the Bureau county fair grounds track record for trotters, having stepped the mile distance in 2:08 last September in the 2:14 trot on Thursday's program at the local fair.

Born in Kentucky, Crazy Quilt was sired by Spencer, a great race horse in his day and a full brother to the dam of Arthur Norberg's black colt. Crazy Quilt's dam was Great Britain.

As a 2-year-old she was brought to Princeton by Charles Rumley, trainer of Mr. Warren's horses, and she received most of her training on the local track from that time until the present. She was here as a 2-year-old, 3-year-old, and 4-year-old. She is now nearly a year old. She was a yearling when Mr. Warren bought her.

On the day she broke the track record at the Bureau county fair, she was having one of her very good days, and she didn't leave much for the other horses. She won in three straight heats with times of 2:12, 2:08, and 2:17. Her opponents that day were Royal Bond, owned by the Jackson Motor company, Pekin; Robert Azoff, owned by P. Stone, Oregon; Worthy Belwin, owned by Miss Garrett, Dixon.

Lack of oxygen is regarded as a frequent factor in airplane accidents and so Dr. Barach urges commercial transport companies to adopt compulsory oxygen inhalation for pilots navigating at 10,000 feet or over.

FARMS FOR SALE

80 acres, close to market, good buildings, electricity, \$125 per acre.

160 acres, excellent buildings, well located, \$90 per acre.

180 acres, excellent buildings, \$60 per acre.

Hess Agency
118 E. 3rd St. Phone 870

D. H. S. Chapter



By Delbert Shore, Reporter

The regular meeting of the Agricultural class which was to meet Jan. 27 was postponed until Thursday morning, Feb. 3.

The entire order of 51 boxes of seeds was received at the high school in good condition January 26.

Through the courtesy of Fred Endsley, the Dixon agriculture class was invited as guests to a dinner and program given by the McCormick-Deeding store at Dixon on Friday. The dinner and program was enjoyed by all.

The agriculture class will spend most of the week on judging poultry. We intend to have at least 5 or 6 rings of poultry brought into the laboratory for judging this week. Some of the high scoring students in the second period division on grain are: Robert Hill, Donald Gleim, Kenneth Hecker, Gail Harms and Warren Schultz.

All agriculture students desiring to sell garden seeds must purchase their boxes at the agriculture class in room 109. The person selling the most receives one dollar in cash at the end of the contest.

The first meeting of the Young Farmers' Evening school met at the high school on Jan. 12. All the members were introduced and plans and policies of the school were outlined by J. N. Weiss, director of the course. A round table discussion was held to determine the type of work which would be of most value to the members. Many problems confronting the group were discussed. A few of the courses desired were: general livestock course with extra work in dairy and swine production, feeding livestock, farm mathematics, soil improvement program, soil testing and dairy herd improvement. The choice was made on the last. During the course the following subjects will be taken up:

Jan. 19, Pastures for dairy cattle.
Jan. 26, Concentrates and roughages for the dairy ration.

Feb. 2, Improving the dairy herd by a systematic testing and culling poor producers.

Feb. 16, Breeding dairy cattle for efficient production.

Feb. 23, Diseases of cattle and their control.

March 2, Testing milk and cream for butterfat.

March 9, Marketing dairy products.

The recreation committee was appointed as follows: James Wolf, Henry Littrell and Wilmer Gerdes. The second meeting was on Jan. 19 and the topic was "Pastures." In this discussion Kentucky blue grass was considered as permanent pasture; sweet clover, alfalfa and Sudan grass as temporary pasture; and pasture rotation was studied. The third meeting was concerned with the study of rations for dairy cattle with attention to roughages, concentrates, farm feeds, milk feeds and by-products. Costs of home-grown and purchased feeds were also discussed.

GREEN LIGHT

Large new markets for rubber are continually being opened by active research of rubber manufacturers. Thanks to its continued efforts to get its own house in order, with any improvement in general business conditions in 1938, the rubber industry will be in excellent position to do its part toward the establishment of genuine prosperity.—Commerce & Finance.

China reached the height of its power under Kublai Kahn in the 13th century.

RUHM'S PHOSPHATE

To help new seedlings get started—for bigger yields of better quality this year—make more \$\$\$ profit—top dress with

Ruhm's Phosphate

Since 1897 the dependable revitalizer of hard worked soils. Does not burn young plants in dry season nor leach away in wet. The benefits last. Highest grade (15% Phosphorus). Finest grinding (85% thru 300 mesh). Best value (useless clay washed out). Quick acting. Your Farm Bureau can secure allowance on all RUHM'S PHOSPHATE shipped to and paid for by its members. Write us or "Farmer" Rusk, Normal, Ill.

RUHM PHOSPHATE & Chemical Co.
MT. PLEASANT, TENN.

SENATOR MCGILL ADDRESSES MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

Delegation From Lee County Attends The Convention

The following are excerpts from remarks given by Senator George McGill of Kansas before the 23rd annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association at Springfield last Thursday evening.

A delegation of directors and vice directors representing the 22 townships of Lee county, led by J. E. Mau, president of the Lee County Farm Bureau, attended the convention. Among them were George Beach, Bert Reed, Carl Sartorius, W. E. Taylor, Gus Engelhardt, Dwight Mynard, George Kofoid, Clifford Larkin, Louis Gonigam, George Ross, August Bohn, C. C. Buckaloo, John Sheaffer, William Sandrock, Otto Boehle, George Scheneman, Edward Pohl, C. J. Poltsch, C. E. Yale, Charles Whitebread, Ellis Kugler, J. M. Keay and Arlow Gilbert.

Early in 1937 it became apparent to those who had given close study to the situation that an agricultural program supplementing the one then and now in effect would be necessary in order that those producing agricultural commodities might receive a fair and reasonable price for such commodities. It was likewise apparent that the commodities of which we produce surpluses, such as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco, were the ones most vitally affected and that such commodities affected the commodity price of other farm production.

Introduced Bill

As a consequence last July a bill was introduced by Senator Pope of Idaho and myself, which later became known as the Pope-McGill Bill, and on which hearings were held by Sub-Committees of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry of the United States Senate among the producers throughout the country in the wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice growing sections. And at the beginning of the special session of Congress on November 15 last, the Pope-McGill Bill became the subject of consideration by the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry of the United States Senate and later by the Senate itself and finally with some amendments was adopted by the Senate.

A measure in some respects similar in character early at the special session was introduced in the House of Representatives and later adopted by that body. These two measures are now before Congress and I express the hope that an agreement will be reached and that a substantially improved agricultural program may soon become the law of the land.

Balanced Production

Establishing and maintaining a balanced production of all farm commodities and of all industrial commodities at the highest possible level which is practicable and efficient is the basic problem confronting every American farmer and every American citizen.

To provide farmers the mechanisms with which they can work together toward the balancing of production on individual farms is primarily the aim of the measures now before Congress.

Farmers, if they are to achieve this desired balance in production, cannot divide into groups and compete in group with each other and cannot continue in relentless competition with each other as individuals. Each group and each individual should recognize the problem of one is the problem of all. Producers of one commodity and producers in a given region must understand the situations of

Outlook

Feed Grains and Soil-Building Crops. With ample supplies of feed on hand, 1938 will be a favorable time to revise cropping systems on farms where the acreage of grain crops has been too high to provide for fertility maintenance and erosion control. Since enough hybrid seed corn will be available to plant about half the Illinois corn acreage in 1938, it will be possible to produce a normal supply of corn on fewer acres than usual. Further increases in the acreages of soil-building crops should therefore be undertaken in order to check the soil depletion that has been so rapid in recent years and which will be increased by the higher acre-yields obtained from hybrid corn.

other farmers growing other crops in other regions and the relation of those other farmers and their programs to the whole agricultural industry.

National Figures on Corn

National figures on corn production and corn acreage are less significant to corn farmers than are national figures on wheat or cotton to the growers of those commodities because relatively little of the corn crop is sold for cash and shipped out of the locality where it is produced. Most of it is held and fed on the farm where it is grown. The effect of the volume of corn production is not felt until the farmer markets the hogs or cattle to which he feeds the corn. By reason of the fact that the farmer producing corn doesn't send that commodity to a world market to compete with the corn grown in some other section, the corn grower finds it difficult to realize that he nevertheless is competing with farmers in other regions.

Farmers in the drought region, who during the past five years have had abnormally low production of corn, are likely to be misled if they do not take into account the fact that the corn and wheat situation and outlook for the country as a whole is different from that of the section in which such farmer lives and that they are ultimately going to be confronted with a national situation when they begin marketing their corn in the form of hogs or cattle. The national corn production and supply picture is one confronting each individual producer.

Cheap Corn Lands

It is a recognized fact that cheap

(Continued on Page Eleven)

In the Massey - Harris Tractor

A Feature That Will Make Tractor History

TWIN POWER

The Utility of 2 Tractors for the Price of 1

1. One engine power (1200 R. P. M.) for belt work. The TWIN POWER Challenger and Pacemaker have 3 PLOW-POWER on the DRAWBAR.

2. Increased engine power (1600 R. P. M.) for belt work. While the Challenger and Pacemaker are 3-plow tractors on drawbar, you have the POWER of a 4-PLOW TRACTOR FOR YOUR BELT WORK.

GORDON'S GARAGE

885 N. Galena. Phone W842
Dixon Dealer for MASSEY - HARRIS Farm Implements

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Ashton News of the Day

Happenings in Nearby Village and Community Recorded for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Halsey of Rochelle spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Halsey's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Krug. Mrs. Krug and the Halseys enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emerich Weishaar, daughter Bernice and son Norman were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semmler.

On Monday of this week William Killmer celebrated his 79th birthday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Killmer are numbered among the older residents of our city and were privileged on Jan. 10 to celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary. Mr. Killmer has recovered nicely from the sickness which he had last fall.

Miss Ethel Smith, a former Ashton girl who now teaches in the primary room of the Steward school was seen in the Seward cheering section last Friday evening at the basketball games. Her many friends here are always glad to have her visit the old home town.

L. G. Camery who manages the cream station here, was taken suddenly ill at his place of business Wednesday noon. He was removed to his home and has been confined to his bed. The members of his family were called here Wednesday and it was thought he had been stricken by a slight stroke. Mrs. Birdie Olson is assisting Mrs. Camery in caring for him. Mr. and Mrs. Camery were to celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary on Sunday but because of his illness the celebration was postponed. In the 49 years of their married life Mr. Camery has never been attended by a physician. For a man of his age he is quite spry, and his many friends are hoping that he may soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug, sons Jerry and Norman of Rock Falls came here Friday and spent the weekend visiting with Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug at the country home of Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Heibenthal.

Ashton really was on the map last Saturday when Emerich Weishaar, local Allis Chalmers dealer, was host to the farmers in this locality. The big party was held in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building and it is estimated that about 1,000 people viewed the fine display which was on the grounds around the building.

The morning session began at 10 o'clock and the motion pictures were very interesting, the films showing how tough Allis Chalmers tractors and combines really are.

At noon a free lunch was served to about 700 people in the basement of the building. This task was accomplished in an hour, and a score or more ate at the restaurants. This was all furnished by Mr. Weishaar. About 2,100 sandwiches, 44 pounds of cookies, and pickles were consumed by the crowd, with plenty of hot coffee.

In the afternoon session several talks interspersed the pictures that were shown, and a thrill film was included. Norman Weishaar, young son of Mr. Weishaar, put in his appearance as a junior salesman. The new model "B" tractor and the tractor sweep hay rack drew a lot of attention and the all crop harvester attracted its crowds as always.

Faust H. Boyd was on hand and took several pictures both of the crowd inside the building and the display of tractors and farm machinery on the grounds. Fifteen door prizes were given away by Mr. Weishaar, the Boyd Motor Sales gave one repair job for a set of trowel knives by electric weld process, as a prize, and one chicken self feeder was given away by the Scott Hatchery.

To say the least, this Allis Chalmers party was a real success and Mr. Weishaar, the local dealer, is to be complimented for the fine manner in which the program of the day was presented.

Miss Viola Clayton, who attends Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fulton and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Attig.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, daughter Minerva and sons Glenn, Jr. and Dean, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Pfoutz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, who reside south of Franklin Grove. Other guests at the dinner included the Claire Pfoutz family of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfoutz.

Miss Frances Jennings, who attends the University of Illinois, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings.

Harold Brauer of Rockford was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker and daughter LuEva.

About 400 basketball fans witnessed the three games played at the Mills and Petrie Memorial gym on Friday evening. The first game of the evening was played by the grade teams of Steward and Ashton

schools. Ashton won this game by a score of 30 to 21. In the next game of the evening the Steward seconds met the Ashton seconds and Ashton again was victorious with a score of 29 to 18. In the main game of the evening, Steward ran over Ashton's Green and Gold team, although during the first half it looked like a victory for Ashton. Ashton led at the end of the first quarter with a score of 8 to 5 and were still in the lead by the end of the half, the score being 12 to 11. A great change took place in the last half of the game with Steward leading, 23 to 15, at the end of the third quarter and at the final gun the score was Steward 33, Ashton 20.

Miss Esther Semmler, a student of Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Semmler.

Edmond Pierce, who enrolled as a freshman in the Dixon high school at the beginning of the second semester, spent the weekend here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pierce. Edmond is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, until his folks move to Dixon in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herbert of Dixon motored here on Friday evening and attended the basketball games played at the Mills and Petrie Memorial gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scharpf were Sunday dinner guests at the home of John A. Kersten and Mrs. Mrs. Orno Kersten. Stanwood Griffith, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith, and grandfather, J. C. Griffith, are enjoying a visit in California, writes to friends here of an interesting trip to the Catalina Islands. The Griffiths expect to leave California the middle of this week and start on their homeward journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewald visited Mrs. Ewald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch, at the John Walter home in Reynolds township Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Orno Kersten and son John, accompanied by Paul Jennings, motored to Sterling Saturday afternoon where Mrs. Kersten visited with her daughters, Frances and Orla, at the O. A. Fackler home.

Miss Freida Schnell spent several days the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mandel Kersten and family who reside south of Rochelle. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Kersten and sons motored to Ashton and Miss Schnell accompanied them here. Mrs. Kersten spent the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnell, while Mr. Kersten and sons attended the farmers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, son Ted and daughter Mary Beth of Rockford motored to the home of Mrs. Sander's sister, Mrs. Edward Venter, on Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the Venter home.

The Loyd Daughters' Sunday school class of the Evangelical church held a meeting in the basement of the church Monday evening. A scramble lunch was enjoyed and the young ladies, with their teacher, Mrs. Orno J. Kersten, spent a very pleasant evening.

Invitations have been issued to a shower party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarvestad, newlyweds, at the Woodman hall in Rochelle Tuesday evening of this week. Mrs. Tarvestad, the former Gladys Connerman, is the younger daughter of John Gonnerman. About 170 guests are invited to this shower, including many relatives and friends of this popular young couple. The main diversion of the evening will be dancing and the guests are anticipating a good time.

Henry Weishaar, son of Mrs. Henry Weishaar and the late Henry Weishaar, and Miss Marion Landau, daughter of Mrs. Chris Landau of Lee Center township, were united in marriage at the St. John's Lutheran parsonage here Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of the Lutheran church officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Weishaar is the local John Deere dealer here and has recently leased the garage formerly occupied by Glenn W. Kendall. Beside selling farm implements he is also selling cars. Mr. and Mrs. Weishaar will reside in Ashton and their many friends are extending congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness.

The Bradford unit of the Home Bureau held an all day meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Ulrich in Bradford township.

A scramble dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and an interesting lesson was presented by Miss Elizabeth Colean, home bureau adviser. Mrs. Wesley J. Attig gave a book review. Those from here who attended this meeting were Mrs. Wesley J. Attig, Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz.

The Willing Workers' Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will have its February meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, February 2, at 2 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Joy Sandrock, Mrs. Roy J. King and Mrs. Orno Kersten. A most cordial invitation is

extended to all the members of the class.

Fourteen members of the young men's Sunday school class, taught by Glenn Pfoutz, met at the Pfoutz home for a class party Monday evening. The devotions were in charge of Donald Schaefer and the business meeting was presided over by Lyle Naylor, the president. It was voted upon to have a class name and the one chosen was "Loyal Sons." A refreshment committee and an entertainment committee were appointed to arrange for the next meeting.

The remainder of the evening was in charge of the entertainment committee consisting of Nevin Kendall, Richard Bailey and Wallace Yenrich. The new members who have recently joined the class were duly initiated by taking them for an airplane ride. Various other games were enjoyed and at the close of a most enjoyable evening Mrs. Pfoutz served a lovely lunch. The young men are looking forward to their next class meeting with much enthusiasm.

Carl C. Stephan was a business caller in Rochelle Monday afternoon.

Wallace G. Clover spent Monday in Chicago on business.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Mrs. C. W. Ross was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey in Chicago Thursday night.

Mrs. Richard Pomeroy and son Dick of Lockport were guests at the E. A. Pomeroy home Sunday and attended church services here.

George Dunseth and daughter Kathryn were entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening at the Dr. W. A. McNichols home in Dixon by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunseth.

Barbara Rae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner was very ill the latter part of the week with intestinal flu. She is now much improved.

The Bradford Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Monday of this week with Mrs. Roy Ulrich at an all day session with a scramble dinner at noon. Miss Colean, Home Adviser gave the lesson on Soap and Soap Powders and Mrs. Glen Pfoutz presented the book review as the minor project. Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner led the recreation.

Claude Vick of Springfield, Assistant Supt. of Public Instruction called at the high school Tuesday and commented favorably on the progress made. He stated that he would return the first or second week in March and assist in the dedication program of recognition in accrediting of our school. He was accompanied by Co. Supt. L. W. Miller of Dixon.

The regular meeting of the 4-H club will be held in the high school this evening. J. J. Cole of Amboy will be the speaker.

The Rebekahs will hold the regular meeting Friday evening. The noble grand, Mrs. Kalsted, the vice grand, Katherine Dunseth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton compose the entertainment committee. A school of instruction by Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling will be held at an early date, probably Feb. 18.

The Ashton high school will play a return game here Friday evening. Lee Center hopes to win this game as Ashton was the victor previously. Miss Elliott visited at her home in Cropsey over the week end and attended President Roosevelt's birthday ball in Springfield Saturday night.

Mrs. Carl Waves entertained the 500 card club Wednesday evening and served dainty refreshments. Mrs. T. L. Traubner held high score and Mrs. John Brasel was second.

The Fortnightly Bridge club met Thursday night at the W. J. Leake home. Mrs. C. A. Ulrich held high score for the ladies and Mrs. Leake second. For the gentlemen, Lynn Rambo held high score and C. A. Ulrich second.

Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz and Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner at dinner recently.

Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr. is in the Amboy hospital where she submitted to a minor operation last week. She is making a satisfactory recovery and will be able to return home soon.

Edwina Leake spent Sunday with friends in Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulrich attended the annual Commandery ball in Dixon last night.

Mrs. Ormond Baylor is now home from the Amboy hospital with her infant son, Ronald Dean.

Bruce Klausen was ill with a cold and unable to attend his school last week.

The Lee Center town team defeated the Dixon state hospital 32-13 there last Thursday night. The local team held a 12-4 half time lead which they continued throughout the contest.

Mrs. W. J. Leake was quite ill last week with the flu. She is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sacks and Mr. and Mrs. John Starks and daughter Lois Ann were visitors at the George Dunseth home Sunday.

The 500 club met Friday evening at the Carl Waves home for the usual scramble dinner and card games. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy held high scores and Mrs. Waves and Howard Wellman second.

Mrs. George Taylor will be hostess to the Legion Auxiliary Tuesday Feb. 8 for an all day meeting when the ladies will sew carpet rags and

enjoy a scramble dinner at noon. In the afternoon a business session will be held. The members have sent a 27-lb bag of sewed carpet rags to the other hospitals recently and these last will probably go to the Elgin hospital.

The local high school basketball team will need to summon all their resources of fighting ability here Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, when Rollo has one of the best teams in northern Illinois practically undefeated and this game should furnish plenty of thrills for the spectators.

Arthur Mortenson was home from DeKalb Normal school over the week end.

Ralph Riley is making his home in Amboy this winter.

The school bus was stalled Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the ice and water on the gravel road north of Route 71 near the Charles Macklin farm. The driver, Russell Gentry, was able to get it out Thursday and it is now operating as usual.

S. E. Dishong suffered another attack of arthritis last week which makes it difficult for him to attend to all of his work.

Rose Mortenson entertained the Evening unit of the Amboy Home Bureau recently and served a delicious lunch.

Miss Colean gave the lesson on Soaps and Soap Powders. Edwina Leake will entertain the unit Thursday, Feb. 10.

The families on the Flats who left home on account of high waters have returned to them, although the rooms are still damp.

HARMON

By MARGARET ANDERSON

HARMON—Mrs. Joe Bass and Mrs. Edward King of Chicago were week end guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. James McCormick.

The members and guests of St. Anne's society of St. Plannen's church are looking forward to a very enjoyable time on Wednesday afternoon when they will attend a "Bingo" party in the hall. All ladies, whether members or not, are extended a cordial invitation. After the bingo games, lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rock and little daughter were callers in Dixon on Friday.

Many of our ladies motored to Dixon and attended the cooking school at the Dixon theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean at the Dixon public hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 26, Miller of Dixon.

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ning under the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart which was in charge of Mrs. Charles McCoy and members of her band, was well attended despite the cold weather. Prizes in 500 were won by J. A. Blackburn and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn, and in euchre by Edwin McCoy and Mrs. William Oester.

Among those who came from a distance to the card party in Walton Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becker, Mrs. Duffy of Maytown, Miss Trout and Mrs. Mienkle of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boehle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser, Mr. and Mrs. Knight and son Harold and daughter Vera, Miss Margaret McBride of Amboy and Nathan Loan of Sublette.

The high school club held their meeting last Friday night with a good attendance.

Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of Martin J. Gannon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and daughter Mary, Jean McCaffrey, Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and son and daughter and Anna J. McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy spent Sunday evening at the J. A. Blackburn home.

OHIO NEWS

A school of instruction will be held in Friendship chapter No. 376, O. E. S., on Saturday, February 5. All officers are urged to be present at both afternoon and evening sessions. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30. The school will be conducted by Miss Teresa Boyne of LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy and granddaughter Esther Belle Keeton, were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Morse.

Mrs. Julius Kramer entertained 11 little playmates of her son Russell Dean, on Monday afternoon, January 31 in honor of his 11th birthday. Russell Dean received many nice gifts, games were played, and refreshments were served.

Funeral services for Ormond J. Conner, for many years supervisor of Ohio township, were held at his late home on Saturday afternoon, January 29 at 2:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Nicholson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, and burial was made in Union cemetery. Relatives present from a distance were Mrs. Bertha Union of Twinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conner of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rensburg of Glenn Elgin, Ivan Conner and family of Deatur and R. B. Telkamp and family of Peoria.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy and Mrs. W. H. Anderson were hostesses to the C. D. A. in their club rooms last Monday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Walter and Mrs. P. J. Spohn. Delicious refreshments were served.

Rev. Egan is a patient in St. Margaret's hospital in Spring Valley where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

James Walters will hold a closing out sale at his home on half-mile south of town Thursday, February 10. Mr. Walters and family will move to Princeton where they have purchased a home.

Miss Lucille Albrecht is visiting friends in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Dorothy went to Sheffield Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Mary Hammer, who is ill.

Rev. T. P. Kelly is enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Wyandot was a recent guest of Mrs. Helen Doran Johnson.

Mrs. Pull of Sublette spent last week with her daughter, Miss Zeta Full.

The losing side of the Jolly Dozen card club entertained the winners at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Letha Blaine. Mrs. Clara Stevenson won first prize in bridge, and Mrs. Leah Kreiger, second.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson who for several months have occupied one of the Doran apartments have moved to Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips will occupy the apartment vacated by them.

Late Friday night, when returning home from the dance in Ohio, the car in which Miss Norma Albers of Walnut and Ivan Kreiger of Ohio were riding, collided with a car driven by Mr. Hansen of New Bedford. Miss Albers and Mr. Kreiger were badly cut about the face and head by broken glass from the windshield. Mr. Hansen also received severe cuts and several ribs were broken. His companion, Mr. Van Dusen, also sustained cuts and bruises. The accident occurred on route 92 near the Green River golf course. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopp and children, Mrs. C. D. Kopp and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fullick and children of Princeton were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Hammett in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hammett's father, Phillip Kopp.

Mrs. Albert Guither who has been a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler and children of Chicago were guests Sunday at the home of Dr. H. Hammett and family.

STEWART

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

A few lady friends of Mrs. Ella Shearer called on her one afternoon last week to help her celebrate her birthday.

A Ladies' Aid bake sale will be held February 12 at the Stewart Implement company's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clendenning and daughter of Oak Park were here Saturday afternoon calling on Mrs. Clendenning's father, W. A. Foster.

Mrs. Arvid Anderson spent Wednesday in Rockford.

The Book club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Macklin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knutson left here Thursday for a trip to California.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Becker of Flagg Station, Miss Hazel Willard of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. John Grove, William Grove and Arlene Grove of Scarborough.

Mrs. Jess Macklin attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Macklin's father, William H. Baker, near Byron, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson of Hinckley were callers Sunday afternoon at the Bert Olson home.

Miss Marjorie Wilkins spent the weekend at her home in Toulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Levey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Diller expect to leave here Saturday for a vacation trip to Florida.

Prof. J. M. Thompson spent the weekend at the home of his mother in Aleo.

Miss Hilda Fryd entertained her mother from Chicago Thursday and Friday of last week, returning to Chicago with her for the weekend.

Miss Ethel Andes and Vera Margaret Rapp returned to Rockford Monday after spending the weekend here at home.

Mrs. Mary Carney has returned home after a visit with her daughters at Dixon and Ashton.

Alonzo Coon received a message Thursday his sister, Mrs. Eliza Oliver, at Peru, Ind., had passed away after a long illness. Because of poor health and weather conditions, Mr. Coon was not permitted to attend the funeral held Saturday at Mexico, Ind.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. Seville Spoor will be hostess to members of her bridge club Wednesday at a picnic luncheon.

Miss Betty Kieth returned to Flint, Mich. Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Myers and family.

John Williams of Chicago was a guest of Miss Geneva Emerson over the week end at the Virgil Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farrell and grandson Hugh Farrell and Miss Grace Ehmen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry at the Kingdom in celebration of Mr. Henry's birthday.

Mrs. W. R. Wires, mother of Mrs. John Rudy, who has been seriously ill the past two months and confined to a hospital in Aurora, was removed here Saturday to the Rudy home by ambulance.

While Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdoch were at St. Petersburg, Fla., a few days before returning to Oregon, last week, they had the pleasure of attending a birthday party for Rev. Nazarene, well known pastor, who has held various charges in this vicinity. He is spending the winter at St. Petersburg where 110 guests participated in the celebration of his 82nd birthday anniversary at the Crawford hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myers entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and daughters for Mrs. Brooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdoch, who are staying at the Myers home for a time, since their return from Florida.

Mrs. Dorothy Heim, who has spent several months with her sister, Mrs. William Thiede in Freeport, has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast.

Mrs. M. J. Billeter is a patient at Dixon hospital where she submitted to a major operation Monday morning.

Mrs. Donald Jones will entertain her 500 club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gelander have moved to the upper apartment in the H. P. Ehnen residence on South Third street.

The Mother's Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The identity of the "heart friends" in the club will be disclosed at this meeting.

Despite the icy condition of the highways, the President's birthday party at the Coliseum, drew a large crowd and a sum of about \$90 was realized. The basketball team of Rochelle scheduled to play could not make the trip here, but Sheriff Delos Blanchard assembled two teams and the game was played as scheduled.

Mrs. Daisy Harshman, assisted by Mrs. James Barden will entertain the Berean class of the Methodist Sunday school, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton en-

Polo Affairs of Today

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent

An English Bard

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Pictured titled English bard.

10 This — lived from 1788 to 1824.

13 Cat's murmur.

14 To rent by contract.

15 Wayside hotel.

16 Act of healing.

18 Seesaws.

21 Amphitheater centers.

22 Song of praise.

23 North America.

24 Sloths.

25 Above.

26 Behold.

27 Giant king of Bashan.

28 Paid publicity.

30 Calm.

34 To gaze fixedly.

36 To be indebted.

37 Lava.

38 Coal box.

39 Myself.

40 Sage.

42 Northeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

VERTICAL

1. 5 Pictured titled English bard.

10 This — lived from 1788 to 1824.

13 Cat's murmur.

14 To rent by contract.

15 Wayside hotel.

16 Act of healing.

18 Seesaws.

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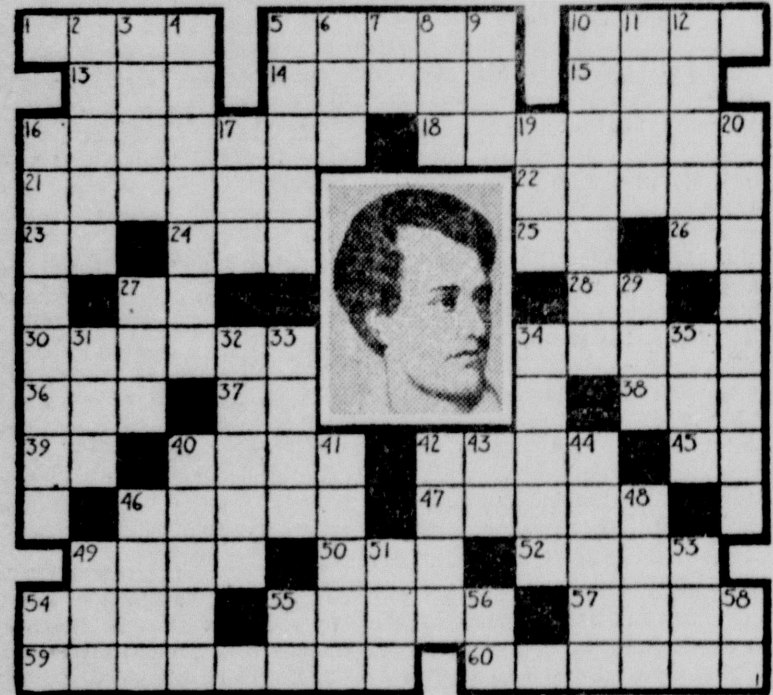
37 Lava.

38 Coal box.

39 Myself.

40 Sage.

42 Northeast.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I wish the train would pull out. I'm tired of standing here grinning at them."

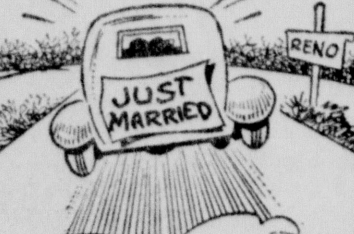
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NOTIME AT ALL ELAPSES ON OUR EARTH BETWEEN FEBRUARY FIRST AND FEBRUARY THIRD! SINCE A DAY ON EARTH LASTS MORE THAN 48 HOURS, FEB. 1ST IS JUST ENDING AT ONE POINT OF THE GLOBE AS FEB. 3RD IS COMMENCING AT ANOTHER.

EVERY 1000 POUNDS OF SEA WATER CARRIES ABOUT TWENTY-SEVEN POUNDS OF COMMON SALT, IN SOLUTION.



RENO, NEVADA, "DIVORCE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD," HAS MORE MARRIAGES THAN DIVORCES.

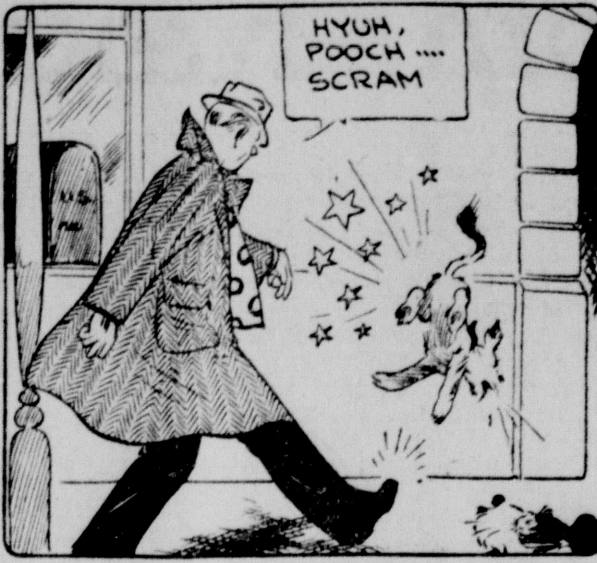
IT takes approximately 24 hours for a new day to dawn completely around the earth. Another 24 hours are required for the completion of that day at the last time zone. At the very moment the day dies there, the third day dawns in the first zone. Therefore, the end of Feb. 1 and the beginning of Feb. 3 coincide.

NEXT: When February had no full moon.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Lots That Boots Doesn't Know

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Jack Decides to Stay

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

A Pill for Vox Pop

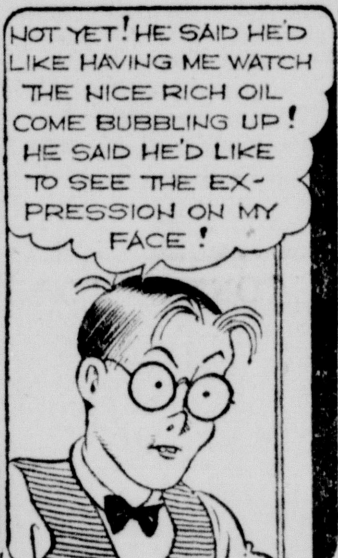
By HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Tip

By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

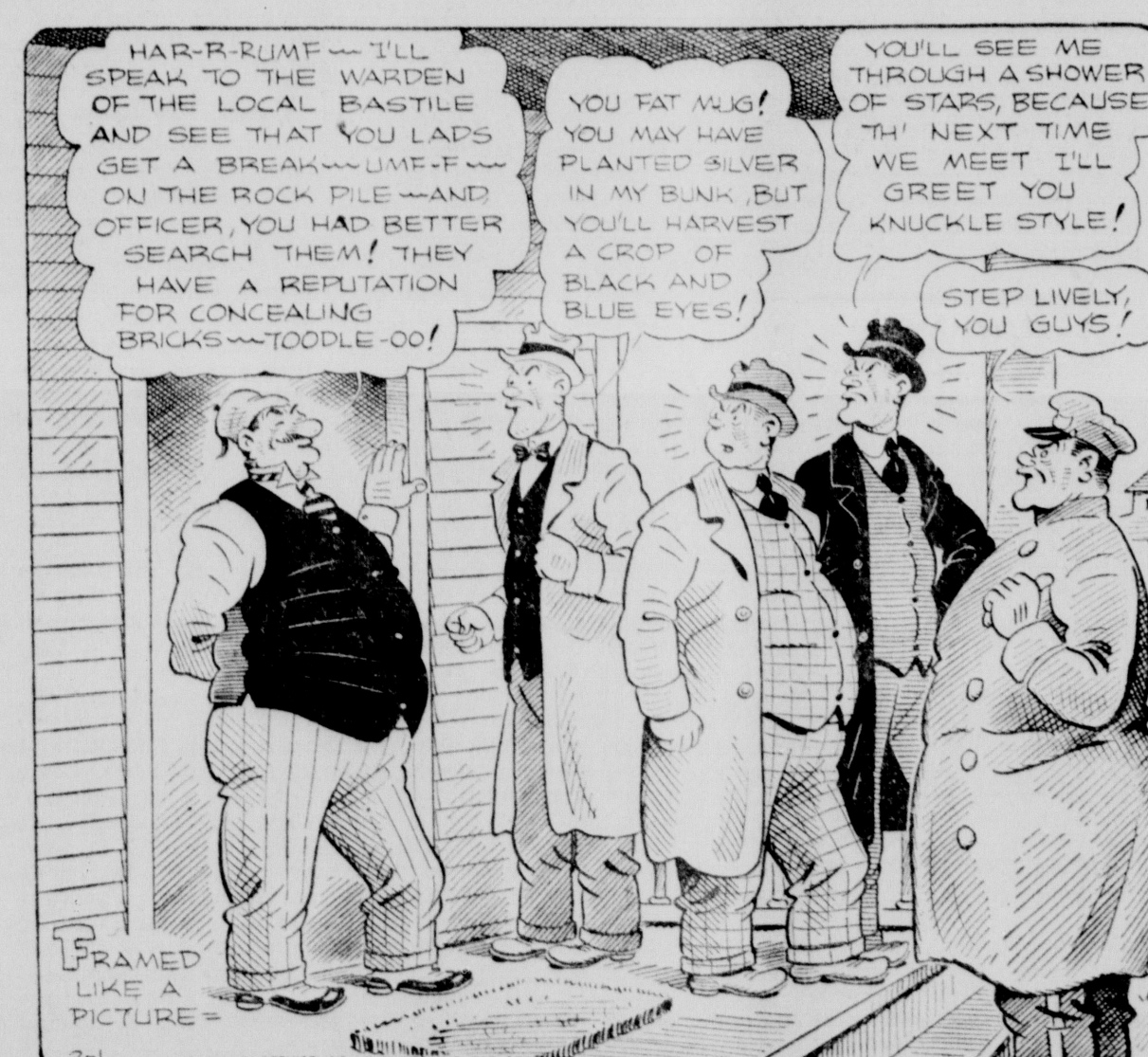
Now What?

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSEwithMajor Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Buy Coal Today Through the Want Ads

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day)50c
Less Than 25 } 2 insertions (2 days)75c
Words } 3 insertions (3 days)90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column)20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper)15c per line
WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

SEE TEM TRY EM
and
You'll Buy 'Em
OSCAR JOHNSON
Your BUICK Dealer
Present prices won't last
1936 Buick Coupe
1936 Dodge 4-door. Radio.
1935 Pontiac "8" 2 dr.
1935 Pontiac "6" 4-dr.
All Have Heaters
108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 15
2613

BUY A USED CAR WHERE YOU
CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
31—Chev. 2 door Sedan
31—Ply. 4 door Sedan.
Many Others.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet - Cadillac - LaSalle
Opposite P. O. Phone 500
251f

Real Estate

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
west end addition. Size 50x140
Buy now before the price ad-
vances. New school and factories
are causing prices to go up. Call
X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
50x140—cheap. For further par-
ticulars address S. M. care of
Telegraph. 2161f

Livestock

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN BULL.
A few pure bred Sows and Gilts.
Phone 7220. 2616

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOL-
stein Bull large enough for ser-
vice. Also bull calves. John Torti,
R. F. D. 4, Dixon. Phone 7210. 2613*

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED A
shipment of choice Jersey cows,
TB and abortion tested, some
fresh and some springers. Fred
Wood, Morrison, Ill. 2513*

FOR SALE — GUERNSEY AND
Holstein cows. Be fresh in a
week. All kinds of Farm Horses.
LEO MOORE
1 mi. West of Dixon on U. S. 30
2513*

FOR SALE—BIG TYPE POLAND
China bred gilts. Best of quality
and breeding. Bred to 1st prize
winning brood. Priced right.
E. C. MORRISSEY
11 miles south of Dixon. 2413*

FEBRUARY 9 — DAWES & SONS
at Stouffer's pavilion, Lena, Ill.
80 head purebred Poland China
gilts. 1912

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-
horn bulls, Duroc Boars. Bred
gilts. New blood lines.
L. D. CARMICHAEL
Rochelle, Ill. 11126

Farm Equipment

YOU NEED ONE OF THOSE
blast furnace type oil burning
Tank Heaters. Economical to
operate, long life at a low cost.
WELSTED WELDING SHOP
Rear Hotel Dixon. 2111

Lakes cover 11.5 per cent of the
total area of Finland. 251f

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE — PAN AMERICAN B-
flat Cornet, silver finish, gold
bell, \$24. Plays and looks like
new. Here's a real bargain.
RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 Peoria Ave. 2513

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT SALE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Three miles south, one mile east
of Franklin Grove. List what you
have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler,
Auctioneer; Earl Thompson,
Clerk. 2316

Coal, Coke and Wood

QUALITY COAL FOR HEATING
Satisfaction—
HOTSPUR LUMP\$6.00
BRAZIL BLOCK\$7.00
SINOW & WIENMAN
114 River St. Phone 81
2616

WILMINGTON 1-INCH STOKER
Coal. Washed clean, less ash than
any Illinois or Indiana coal. Only
\$5.80 per ton. Phone 413.
THE HUNTER CO. 2616

WE HAVE HARRISBURG COAL.
Hot Vapor Oil Treated.
6 in x 3 in.\$7.00 Per Ton
6 in Lump\$7.50 Per Ton
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.
Phone 388 604 E. River St.
2516

THERE'S PLENTY OF

WINTER LEFT
Oil Treated Franklin County
Lump or Egg\$7.50
WILBUR LUMBER CO.
Phone 6 2616

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE
Home Grown Timothy Seed
99% purity and
94% Germination
Leave order with Wm. or Arthur
Brucker. Tele. Franklin Grove
Price \$1.50 per bu. Save freight,
tax, and then some. 2611

FOR SALE, DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Scores.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
2941f

FOR SALE — A SPECIAL FOR
January and February—50 en-
graved informal folders with en-
velopes to match and 100 visiting
cards. High grade material and
work. Price \$3.25. Call and see
samples.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
61f

INSTRUCTION

18 FREE LESSONS WITH EACH
Piano purchased from now until
Mar. 1st. \$3.00 down and \$1.00 a
week.
KENNEDY MUSIC CO. Tel. 450.
2213*

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED TO OUR PLACE SAT-
urday. Holstein heifer. Owner
may have same by identifying
and paying for ad and keep.
Reynoldswood Farm. Phone 810.
251f

Hold Everything!



"Doc, you pull all my teeth, and now what happens?
I'm cutting a wisdom tooth!"

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM
in Modern home. Inquire at
415 DIXON AVE.
Phone M1135 231f

Rooms

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEP-
ing room—421 East First St.
Phone R443. 2901f

Apartments

FOR RENT — MODERN TWO-
room furnished Apt. Private bath.
No children. Phone K1445. 322
Depot Ave. 2513

Building

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING
at 315 West First Street. Inquire
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone
X1302. 231f

CONTRACTOR

CALL MURRAY E. WENTLING.
General Contractor, for free es-
timates on all kinds of remodel-
ing or new work. Quality work at
reasonable prices. References.
Phone W-1333. 22112

HEATING

SPECIAL
We have Several Good, Used
Heating Stoves which we will
sell

CHEAP

CONGER SUPPLY CO.
109 Galena Ave. Tel. 117
2616

ANNOUNCEMENT

DANCE
THE BROOM DANCE
Walton
Thursday, February 3rd.
Nine O'Clock
Salvato's Orchestra of Rockford
Admission 50c Per Couple
Extra Lady 10 cents. 2611

The Suez canal was opened in
1868.

Will Rogers' Son to Report War



Will Rogers, Jr., smiles his
amusement aboard the Aquitania
at New York over reports he
will join the loyalist forces in
Spain. He's only going over to
cover the war, not fight in it.
He'll be war correspondent for
the Beverly Hills, Calif., weekly
newspaper which he owns.

Senator McGill—

(Continued from Page 8)

corn leads to cheap hogs and that
when supplies of hogs moving to
market are large, farmers' prices
for hogs go down in proportion.
The present concern of the corn
farmers in the United States is not
the present cash price of corn but
what the price means in terms of
hog prices late in 1938 or in 1939.
Any idea that cheap feed is of
complete and permanent advantage
to the producers of any livestock
product such as pork, dairy prod-
ucts, beef or poultry products, is
disproved by comparing the trends
of prices for feed and for livestock
products. The two price levels move
together.

The wheat problem of the United
States is of direct concern to people
other than wheat farmers. It is
so closely knit with the economic
welfare of business and labor that
these two groups cannot be prosper-
ous unless the wheat farmer is
prosperous also. In the long-run,
the well-being of the corn belt and
the cotton belt is mutually inter-
dependent with the well-being of
wheat farmers, and industrial pros-
perity in a nationwide sense is
absolutely dependent on farm pros-
perity in the various crop regions,
and farm prosperity in the various
crop regions is largely controlled by
the price received for the com-
modities of wheat, corn and cotton.

Records of Past

The records of the past, due to
increased acreage, are an indica-
tion wheat farmers may be headed
for trouble unless they take steps
to avoid it. Since 1934 wheat
farmers throughout the whole
country have been pushing wheat
seedings up and up and in 1937
there were in this country 81,000-
000 acres seeded to wheat.

The national average in the
period from 1928 to 1932 was about
67,000,000 acres and even that aver-
age resulted in a record surplus and
disastrously low prices. It is clear
that with average yields if the
acres seeded to wheat are continued
to be increased we will have an
abnormal abundance of production.
With a continued increase of acre-
age an average yield would result
in a crop of about 944,000,000
bushels, which with the carry-over
no win view will give a supply of
more than a billion bushels. A bil-
lion bushels supply means a serious
problem for American wheat farm-
ers because of the difficulty of
selling such a vast quantity of that
commodity.

The United States is not the only
country in which wheat acreage
has been pushed up with the pass-
ing of years. Nationalism has in-
duced many nations to increase
their acreage even at uneconomic
costs in order to be self-sustaining.
Their acreage and production have
been constantly increasing and
with normal yields and continued
restrictions upon international
trade, another world wheat surplus
is entirely probable.

Exports on Increase
Exports from the United States
are now on the increase due to a
shortage of production in other
countries but the American wheat
farmer must face meagre export
possibilities when world supplies
are large again and unless such
farmers work toward a balance of
production they must also face the
possibility of low prices for the
wheat they sell at home when they
have a large unsalable exportable
surplus on hand.

It is generally recognized that
wheat farmers and wheat con-
sumers stand in great need of acre-
age stability, more uniform yields,
stability of supplies and stability of
income. Through a well-rounded
balanced program these ends
can be attained.

Stability of acreage is most likely
to come through production ad-
justment intelligently determined
in the light of actual domestic
needs and export possibilities. More
uniform yields within certain
limits can be brought about by
conservation practices designed to
control wind and water erosion,
to conserve moisture and to main-
tain fertility of the soil. Surplus
storage commodity loans and mar-
keting quotas when necessary
would appear to be the only effec-
tive way of achieving stability of
income. The wheat farmers in con-
sidering these problems must
recognize their own relationship to
other American farmers as well
as the significance of the world
situation they face in common. In
the long-run, they must decide how
much wheat they really want to
grow knowing domestic require-
ments and export possibilities, and
they must decide also what are the
best methods to bring to pass the
stability and security they need.

Efforts to Make Cash
When feed grains are abnormally
cheap in relation to the price of
pork and beef, and milk and butter-
fat, and eggs, grain farmers go
into the livestock business, the dairy
business and the poultry business.
They do it in the effort to make
a little cash—something they can-
not get out of their grain crops.
This intensifies the competition in
meat and dairy and poultry indus-
tries and increases the supply of
livestock products with the nat-
ional depressing effect on prices of
these products.

Equally important is the effect
on the consumers and their buying
power. When growers of corn and
wheat and cotton and tobacco get
runously low prices for their crops,



Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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COST OF CHARACTERS
CONNIE CORBY—heroine;
Richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero;
bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's
father.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dow-
dy."

CHAPTER XXIV

SPRING had indeed come to the
valley, and to the blue-green
hills. Connie knew that in no
other spot in the world could it
have awakened more beautifully.
She knew that this, his own be-
loved country, was where Bret
would come. Hadn't he said that
no matter how far he roamed, al-
ways he must return here? And
she had wondered if Bret's coun-
try might come to have the same
influence over her.

She knew now, back in the old
brick house with its ivy covered
walls and stately elms, that this
had come to pass; she would find
peace here. Whether she again
found happiness would depend up-
on Bret, and Bret alone.

Mrs. Parsons and Eloise had
welcomed her as though she had
come home, as indeed she felt
she had. What was more rare,
and understanding, they had wel-
comed her without question or
comment.

Connie helped Eloise and her
mother about the big house, open-
ing shutters, airing the high-ceil-
ing rooms; she dug in the gar-
den, loosening the hard earth for
young seeds that soon would point
tiny green sprouts towards the
sun. She helped in the huge
kitchen, learning to bake biscuits
and corn bread almost as good
as "Aunt Bertha's"; she took long
tramps over Bret's bridge, up in-
to the hills. The days were full
to overflowing, though they were
a time of waiting. And then one
day the waiting was ended; Con-
nie went to the door to open it to
find Bret standing there.

HER heart skipped a beat, turned
over, stood still. But her
smile was steady and unsurprised,
her eyes direct and unwavering.
"Hello," she said, as though
they had parted but yesterday, in-
stead of weeks ago, and in friend-
liness, instead of in anger and
hatred. "Won't you come in,
Bret?" She held wide the door.

He said, "What are you doing
here?" That tiny line was etched
about his mouth; a dark flush un-
der his skin; his eyes were
guarded, somber. Perhaps they
could not believe what they saw,
this girl in a simple blue frock,
hair blowing and curling about her

face, blue eyes clear and untrou-
bled and serene.

"You didn't expect to find me?"
she asked. It seemed to her he
should have known she would be
waiting here.

"Hardly!" His laugh was harsh.
"I supposed you were sailing
somewhere on azure seas. With
Rodney Brandon. Why didn't you
go with him?"

"I'll tell you why," Connie an-
swered quietly. "But I can't tell
you here. Aren't you coming in,
Bret? Or no... wait! Will you
walk with me—up our hill?"

"I didn't suppose you remem-
bered that we had had a 'hill,'" he
said gruffly. There was no yield-
ing in his dark eyes. "I can't see
what the use of your telling me,
after all. I suppose you simply
changed your mind again—on an-
other impulse. As you probably
will do time and again without
end."

"You hate me, don't you, Bret?"
Her voice was soft, but her lips
quivered. "Not that I blame you.
I deserved that. I deserve any-
thing you care to say to me, or
think my wrap, before you come
in, will you walk up the hill?"

"As you like..." His manner
said that it did not matter. He
would remain as he was; stoic, im-
personal, defenses furled.

SHE caught up an old sweater,
pulled it on, closed the door
behind her. Without saying any-
thing more they fell into step side
by side. They walked in silence,
but with their accustomed swing-
ing rhythm, for Connie's step
matched his long stride, until they
had reached the top of their hill.
The little white church still
smiled down upon them; the king-
dom that Bret had said belonged
to her, still stretched below. In
the east night clouds gathered; in
the west the sun was a round ball
of golden fire.

"Shall we sit down?" Connie
asked, and waited for Bret to
spread his handkerchief on the log.

He did that for her, but he did
not sit down. He stood looking
out on that wide panorama of
wild, untrammeled majesty, feast-
ing his eyes, and his soul.

"It's my country, too, now,
Bret," Connie said. "I believe I
love it almost as much as you do.
I believe I'll always come back to
it. I know it will never disap-
point me, or fail me, but, like no-
where else in the world, will make
me 'new' once more."

"I'm glad—it means that to
you," he said; but with that same
reserve and stiff formality. "Nat-

urally, I love it; it is part of me.
Not only of me, but of all my peo-
ple who lived here before me.
Plain people. Pioneers. My great-
grandfather was granted his plot
of land from General Washing-

ton."

He had pride in his people, as
he had in his land; more than
pride, respect and reverence. She
understood why: it was the pride
of ancestry, of blood; it had noth-
ing to do with fame or money or
material things.

"YOU think I will change
again," she said, searching
for words to break down the bar-
riers between them; the pride, the
hurt, the force of his will. "But
I shan't. I am sure of that. Surer
than I ever was of anything. I've
grown up, Bret. I suppose you
think it is about time! It was a
painful process. I had to hurt not
only myself, but others, too. Rod-
ney for one. You, perhaps most of
all. Or maybe myself—if you
won't try to understand and for-
give me."

"There is nothing to forgive,"
he said. Still he stood, staring out
at the hills on the horizon, watch-
ing the sun sinking slowly behind
them, the sky turning into a glory
of scarlet and gold, blue and vio-
let. "I am as much at fault as
you; there is as much in me to
forgive. I let you change me; I
thought I could change you. Each
of us is what each has always
been."

"You're terribly wrong," she
said again. "Not that I blame you
for thinking of me as you do. I
did try to change you, Bret. I'm
glad I didn't succeed. I loved you
because you were different from
other men. Because you were as
you are..."

"And I love a girl named Katie
Blyn." His tone was bitter; he
turned on her, for a moment only.
"You're not trying to tell me you
are that girl again!"

She shook her head, caught her
lip between her teeth; tears
pressed so close behind her eye-
lids, a choking in her throat. "No,
not that girl. But not Constance
Corby, either. Maybe you will be-
lieve me, Bret—and believe in me
—when I tell you what I have de-
cided to do."

If he did not, then nothing ever
could make him. She would know
that he never would love her
again. That her plan, though she
would carry it through, alone, if
necessary, would not bring him
back to her.

"What have you decided to do?"
Bret asked.

"I'm glad—I have decided to
give away all my millions."
(To Be Continued)

they cease to be customers for the
goods and service which industry
and commerce and the city groups
produce. The result is unemploy-
ment in the cities and less buying
power for meat and milk and eggs.
It completes a vicious cycle.

All these considerations need to
be kept in mind by every American
farmer who produces cotton or
wheat or corn or livestock. Balance
among all the farm commodities
which American agriculture pro-
duces and balance with the produc-
tion of industrial goods will be pos-
sible only when farmers have avail-
able the means to plan and work
together and not competing indi-
vidually or in regional or commod-
ity groups.

REPORT OF ANTI- BLIND CAMPAIGN WAS MADE TODAY

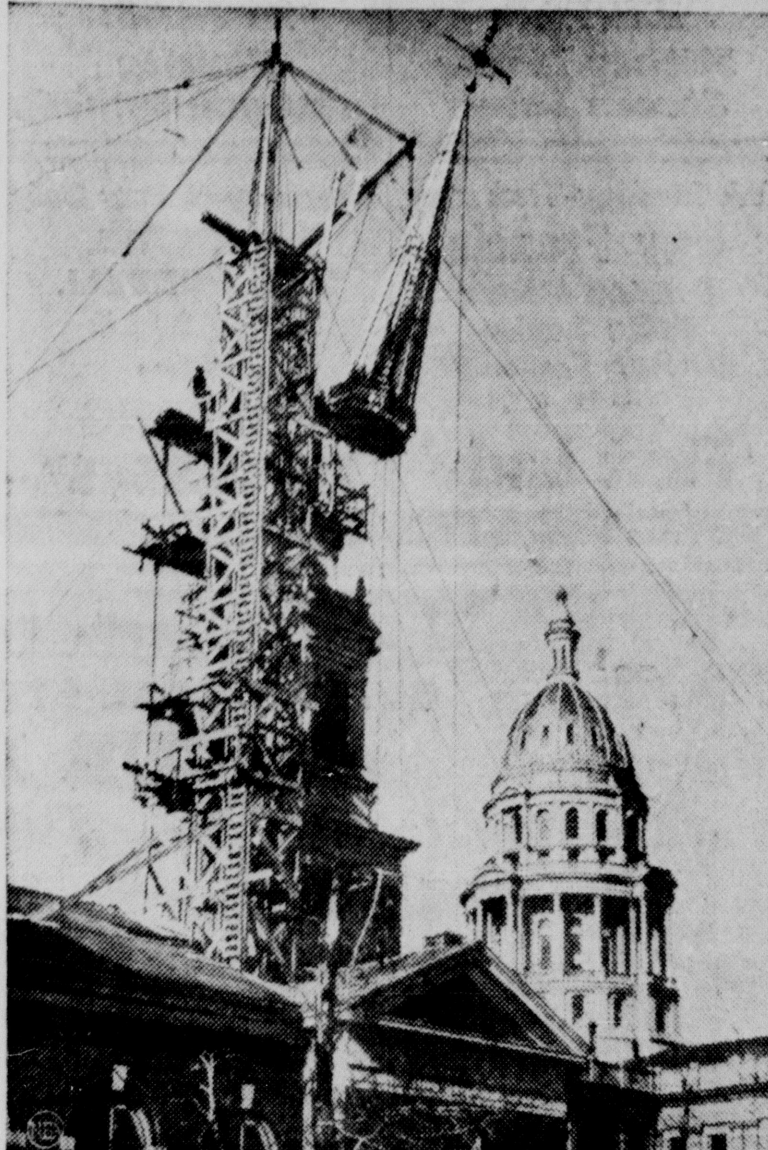
Accomplishments Of The Blind Prevention So- ciety Listed

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—Results of
a ten year campaign to save Illi-
nois men, women and children from
blindness were presented today in
the decennial report of the Illinois
Society for the Prevention of Blind-
ness.

The report, made by Miss Audrey
M. Hayden, executive secretary,
listed the following accomplish-
ments of the society.

1. A successful campaign for pas-
sage of the mandatory silver nitrate
law to fight ophthalmia neonatorum,
the disease which causes blindness
in babies.
2. Establishment of sight-saving
classes for children with defective
vision. There now are 71 such
classes throughout the state.
3. Examination of nearly one mil-
lion school children for eye defects.
4. A study of 3,517 cases on the
state blind pension rolls to deter-
mine the causes of blindness.
5. A survey of the number of mid-
wives practicing in the state, which
was said to be the first statewide
survey made since 1878.
6. An annual campaign against
uncontrolled use of fireworks on the
Fourth of July.
7. Training and supervision of 40
workers who inspect the eyes of
Chicago school children.
8. Establishment of five clinics for
the control of trachoma, one of the

Raising a Steeple Heavenward



The task of elevating this church in Denver was not altogether
spiritual—as this striking photo indicates. To erect its graceful
160-foot steeple, workmen first assembled the spire on the ground
and then hoisted it into place by complicated derrick maneuvers.
In the background of the church glimmers the dome of the Colorado
State Capitol.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I thought Bud was going to be your steady date."
"Uh-huh! I want one who's steady enough to drive home after a party."

ACCIDENTS TOOK 106,000 LIVES IN '37 REPORT SHOWS

"Jamboree of Carelessness" Run Up Bill of \$3,700,000,000

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Accidental deaths cost the nation 106,000 lives in 1937, the National Safety Council computed today, including an annual all time high of 39,700 in the traffic field.

The permanently injured were estimated at 375,000, temporarily injured at 940,000.

This "gruesome jamboree of carelessness," the council said, ran up a bill of \$3,700,000,000.

It was broken down into \$2,550,000,000 in wage loss and medical expense, \$870,000,000 for property damage in traffic accidents and \$285,000,000 property loss in fires.

Despite a 4 per cent drop from 1936 in total deaths, the toll was higher than for any preceding year. Council statisticians attributed the decrease largely to a mild summer which reduced heat deaths by approximately 4,500.

An "encouraging phase" was a sharp decline in the child accident death rate. It plunged 13 per cent for children under 15, from 16,200 deaths in 1936, to 15,000. Adult accidental deaths decreased 3 per cent.

Traffic Deaths Up
Traffic deaths increased by 1,600, or 4 per cent, over the council's 1936 figure but it was explained in part by a 9 per cent increase in motor travel.

Milwaukee, which in 1936 shared first honors with New York in cities of more than 500,000 population, took undisputed top ranking in its class with a vehicular traffic death rate of 10.8 per 100,000.

New York finished second, with 12.4, and Boston third, with 14.5. Beverly, Mass., population 25,500, was the largest city which had no traffic deaths last year.

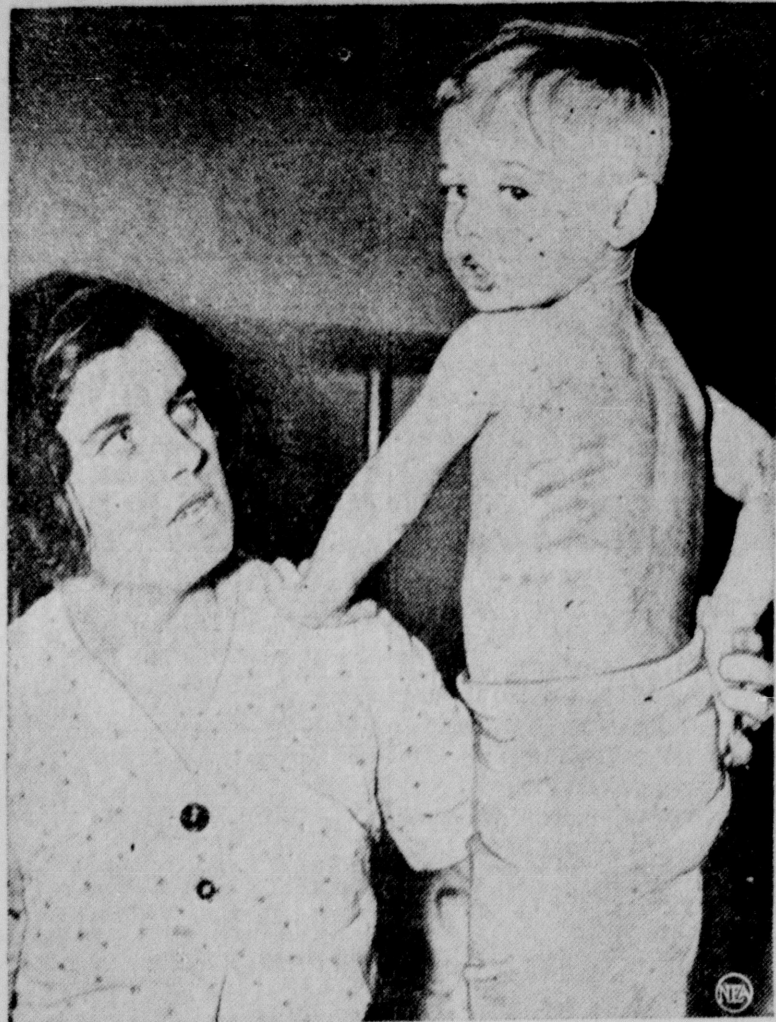
The council's box score of the nation's accident deaths:

1937	1936
All accidents	106,000
Traffic	39,700
Home	32,000
Occupational	19,000
Public (non-traffic)	18,000
Public (non-traffic)	20,000

(Grand total eliminates duplication of 3,700 occupational-traffic deaths).

TO REWARD SAFETY
New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The "safe driving" program of the National Bureau of Casualty & Sure-

Welts Jail Babe's Father in Beating



John Brown, Jr., 3-year-old son of a Baltimore steel worker, bares his back to show the welts left by the cut-o-nine tails with which Mrs. Brown, left, says the boy's father beat him. Brown was ordered held in \$2500 bail for grand jury action after admitting he whipped his son.

ty Underwriters became effective today, giving motorists rebates of approximately 15 per cent of premiums at the end of each year in which they have no accidents.

At the same time participating companies announced a readjustment of premium rates, making them lower in some territories and higher in others than last year, but approximating a national average increase of 5 per cent.

William Leslie, general manager of the bureau, said that in all cases the new rates include a "loading" charge "so that a driver who falls to earn a reward will pay a little more than the average indicated by past experience."

Leslie said he believed the plan was "the greatest single contribution ever made toward promoting individual interest in traffic safety."

In Russia, building work is being taken up by women. More than a half million female workers are registered in that industry there.

How Mighty Mize Keeps Fit



Johnny Mize, mighty first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and a holdout, keeps fit by doing chores on his farm near Atlanta and hunting in the hills.

RESOLUTION TO AID CHINA HELD UP IN LEAGUE

Peru, Poland Object To Powers "Rubber Stamp" Tactics

Geneva, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A proposed League of Nations resolution on aid to China was held up at least another day by a wrangle today within the council over charges of steam-roller tactics.

Poland and Peru objected in a secret council meeting to being made "rubber stamps." They declared they would abstain from voting in protest against the way the larger powers—Britain, France and Russia—had drawn up the resolution among themselves for submission to the council.

The meeting was adjourned after Dr. A. S. Quevedo of Ecuador said it would be necessary to ask his government for new instructions.

Authoritative sources said its present draft calls members' attention to the league assembly condemning Japan, expressing regret over the war in China and contemplating action by interested nations to arrange a just peace.

Joseph Paul-Boncour of France and Viscount Cranborne of Great Britain denied the charges of pressure methods. Both said they had no intention of railroad the resolution through the council.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar, declared that "without coercive measures the League of Nations can not retain its being."

He told the League's far eastern advisory committee that opponents of the system of economic sanctions to curb warring powers "would like to see the League a purely ornamental body like the French Academy."

His reference was to action by representatives of small nations yesterday in asking that the covenant article providing for sanctions be abolished.

ELIGIBLE IN 2005

Edwardsville, Ill.—(AP)—Alline D. Cross, 25, Alton Negro, was under sentence today to 199 years in prison, assessed yesterday by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge after Cross' plea of guilty to a charge of criminal assault on a 51-year-old Alton woman.

The sentence was the longest possible under state laws, and attorneys said Cross would not be eligible for parole until the year 2005.

England's 1935 birth rate was the lowest ever recorded: 14.4 per thousand of population. Only two European countries, Austria and Sweden, had lower birth rates.

Land's End is the westernmost point of England.

Her \$150 'Sale' Starts Crusade



Hollywood bound from her Great Falls, Mont., home, pretty, wholesome Jeanne Walters, 19, above, never reached her destination, she told police, but was sold into white slave traffic in San Francisco for \$150. For several months she was moved from city to city under careful guard. Finally escaping, she told police her story. Sweeping investigation, vice raids and wholesale arrests in west coast cities followed her revelations.

Cooperation Is Called Keynote True Recovery

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A plea for industry-government and employer-employee cooperation, as a requisite to "true stability or prosperity," was made last night by Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Girdler, spokesman for "little steel" in its successful fight against the C. I. O. drive a few months ago, and who recently conferred with President Roosevelt on the business situation, spoke at the University of North Carolina.

He enumerated four "pillars" upon which he said industrial peace could be built:

1. Recognition of the principle of collective bargaining.
2. Recognition of the right of employees to join or not to join any organization of their choosing.
3. Recognition that cooperation between men and management and mutual understanding are both possible and essential.
4. Legislation which will fairly protect the rights of both employers and employees.

HARDY'S WOMAN COMPANION HAS REVEALED NAME

Claims No Reason To Keep Her Identity A Secret

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Elisabeth Connor Buchanan, declaring "there is not the slightest reason to be secretive," has disclosed she was the companion of Russell Hardy, 44, government attorney who was shot Saturday night in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Buchanan, 34, is the widow of an army officer and an office worker in Hardy's department. Hardy had refused to identify his companion, on the ground that she was not involved in the shooting.

Mrs. Buchanan said she and the attorney drove to Alexandria after working most of Saturday afternoon in the justice department. She left him for a few minutes, she said, and went into a hotel. When she returned, she related, Hardy told her he had been shot and insisted that she go back to Washington alone.

"Under the stress of the excitement and pressure of his insistence," she explained in her voluntary statement, "I reluctantly agreed to leave."

Hardy told police he was shot in the hip by a beggar who became enraged at a refusal to give alms. He accused Alexandria police of "stupidity" and said their placing him under bond as a material witness was treating him more as a defendant than as a complaining witness.

Hospital authorities reported the wound was not serious. Hardy was able to receive visitors, among whom was his wife.

"Third House" Is One Of Longest Sessions

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The "third house" of Congress is in the midst of one of its longest sessions.

The "third house" is a conference committee, composed of seven Senators and five Representatives, which has been trying since Jan. 3 to draft one crop control bill from the separate measures passed last fall.

The system has been used. Senate Parliamentarian Charles L. Watkins said today, ever since 1871. Formal rules, however, weren't adopted until 1877.

Whenever the Senate and House are unable to agree on details of legislation, a small group of members is selected from each body to settle the differences.

Aged Canton Man Dies From Burns

Canton, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—James Belles, 85, died last night at a hospital five hours after he was found with his clothing ablaze amid a fire which destroyed his home at Duncan Mills.

Neighbors who heard calls for help and found Belles on the porch said it appeared his clothing caught fire when he attempted to extinguish the blaze after awakening to find the house afire.

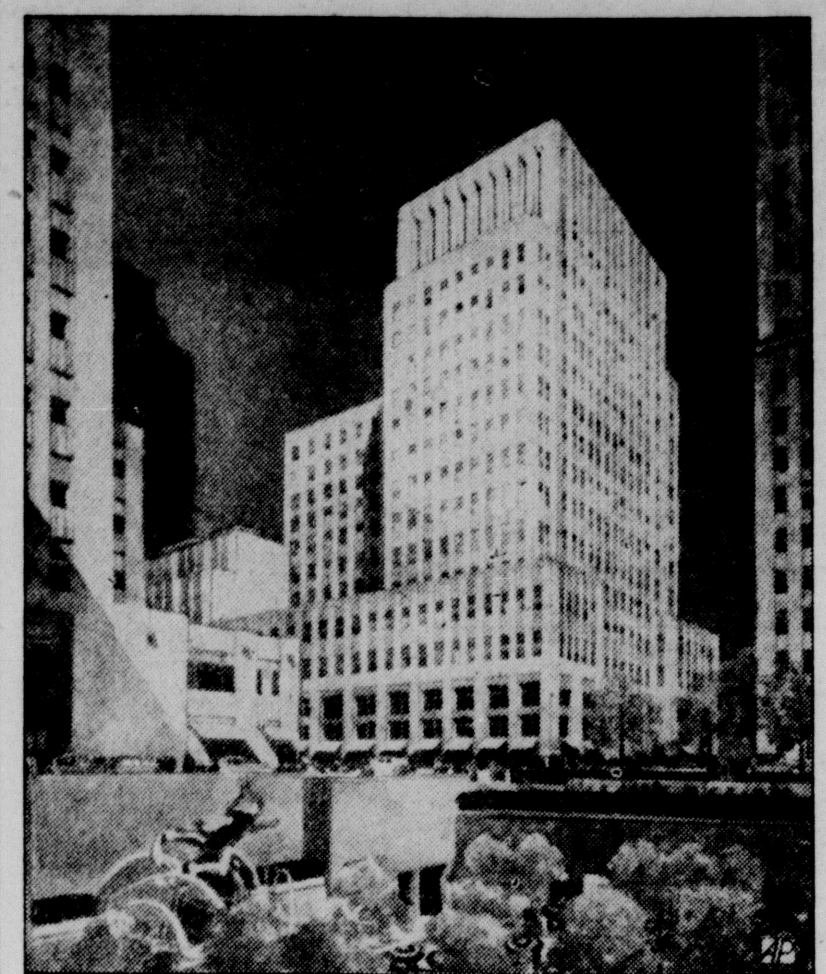
Belles' daughter, Mrs. Anna Keller, with whom he lives, was away at the time.

CAT'S POOR RELATION

LEFT OUT IN COLD
Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Lily, pet cat of Miss Annie Hansche, has been left \$5,000 in her mistress' will, but it looks like the fadout for all Lily's poor relations.

For years some dozen alley cats hung around the Hansche home and were fed regularly. Ignored in the will these cats now face starvation and Humane Officer H. J. Winters is considering rounding up and chloroforming them.

Associated Press To Get New Home



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BUILDING, shown above in an architect's drawing, will be erected immediately in Rockefeller Center, New York, to provide a new home for the growing general headquarters of the world's largest cooperative news gathering association. As a member of The Associated Press, this newspaper also will make its New York news headquarters in this new 15-story building, to be completed this autumn.

Rising Barometer Heralds End Of Pacific Storm

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A rising barometer today indicated the terrific storm which has pounded the Pacific coast from Los Angeles to Cape Flattery for 48 hours was on the wane.

Ships reported heavy seas but said the high wind had abated. The coast guard announced no further word has been received from the McCormick steamer Nebesna, which was threatened with destruction off the southern Oregon coast for several hours yesterday when caught in a mile-a-minute gale with a disabled engine.

While six ships were plowing to her rescue, the crew made emergency repairs, and the vessel reported she would proceed to San Francisco.

Heavy snow and rains continued to fall in northern California, Washington and Oregon.

Until 1752 England's legal year began and ended on March 25.

Soviet Russia's Coast Defenses Tripled, 5 Years

Moscow, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's coast defenses have been tripled during the last five years, the navy commissar disclosed today.

Writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, Commissar Peter Alexandrovich Smirnov said: "The number of our fortified zones which protect the most important political and economic regions on Soviet shores has been increased three times. It is very important that those fortified zones have been supplied with heavy artillery."

Mobile batteries have been established, and coast defense guns have been increased one and one-half times, the commissar wrote.

Somewhere on earth there always is a line of no variation, where the line of magnetic force points directly to the North Pole. At present this line is in the United States. In 1655 it was through London, and in 1670, through Paris.

FORMER PASTOR OF DIXON CHURCH RETIRED SUNDAY

Dr. Franklin Young In
Lansing, Michigan
Past 15 Months

Dr. Franklin J. Young, D. D., former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, and for the past fifteen months, acting pastor of the Lansing Presbyterian church, Lansing, Mich., preached his final sermon there Sunday and has retired from the active ministry.

Dr. Young left Dixon in the fall of 1936 and was succeeded here by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

Says the bulletin of the First Presbyterian church of Lansing, Mich., concerning Dr. Young's retirement:

"At the end of January Rev. Franklin J. Young, D. D. will bring to a close a most successful period of fifteen months as acting pastor of our congregation. He has served us diligently, devotedly, intelligently and sacrificially. Mrs. Young has also given noble and thorough service to our Sunday school, and has wisely and efficiently sown much seed that will for many years to come bear fruit in the lives of those whom she touched.

"The memory of the kindly service of this godly couple will prevail in our minds for many moons. Mere words cannot thank them for what they have done for us. We bid them goodbye and God-speed."

Police Stop C. I. O. Organizers, Jersey City Drive Halted

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization quickly halted a new unionization drive in the balliwick of Mayor Frank Hague today after vigilant police had stopped four organizers seeking to distribute C. I. O. circulars to workers.

None of the quartet was arrested but all were ordered to "get hopping" by plainclothes officers who also took away their pamphlets urging laborers to join the union.

Their activity interrupted, Sam Macri, C. I. O. official directing the unannounced campaign, called it off less than an hour after it began. No announcement was made of future plans.

Mayor Hague, who has labeled C. I. O. leaders as "reds" and called their attempts at organization an "invasion," was vacationing in Florida.

LEE

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

These Are Exceptionally Fine Pictures

Where Laughter, Love and Heartbreak Meet!

"STAGE DOOR"

With
KATHARINE HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
GAIL PATRICK
ANDREA LEEDS

EXTRAS:
Mickey Mouse Screen Songs

Wednesday-Thursday
Kay Francis
Preston Foster
Anita Louise
Walter Connolly

-- in --
'First Lady'

DIXON

TODAY - WED., 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues. - Thurs.

Dick Powell
Rosemary Lane
Hugh Herbert
Direct From the Orchid Room of the Air

Louella Parsons
Frances Langford
Raymond Paige and Orch.
and
Benny Goodman and His Swing Band

-- IN --
"Hollywood Hotel"

EXTRAS:
Novelty Our Gang Comedy

Thursday--1 Day Only
JOHN LITEL
DICK PURCELL
JEAN DALE

-- in --
"MISSING WITNESSES"

QUALITY COAL STORED UNDER COVER AT WILBUR LUMBER CO.

Phone No. 6

White Heat \$6.25 per ton	Oil Treated Champion \$7.50 per ton	Eastern Kentucky Wilbur's Best \$9.25 per ton
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"THAT'S THE OIL I'M USING THIS WINTER BECAUSE..."

TESTS PROVE

it makes cold starting easier than any other motor oil!"

AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

This Zero Weather Is the Time to Change to Iso-Vis—The Perfect Winter Lubricant!

O'MALLEY'S
STANDARD SERVICE

BOYD and GALENA

Make Your Own Test on Iso-Vis! You'll Get Actual Proof of Its Superiority

EDWARDS
STANDARD SERVICE

THIRD and GALENA

ATLAS TIRES and BATTERIES

WASHINGTON and GREASING

White Heat
\$6.25 per ton

Oil Treated
Champion
\$7.50 per ton

Eastern Kentucky
Wilbur's Best
\$9.25 per ton

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